



a veteran Nantucket Sound
s he takes the wheel of the 58-
a cruise along the rockbound
y. (AP Wirephoto)

it Praises pace Gains

Withhold Their
inding Further Data

ident put it this way: "We're behind
the and trying our best to catch up."
Carpenter, vacationing at Palm-
er Lake, Colo., voiced confidence
in the U.S. space program and
said the Russian dual-orbit would
not alter it. "We've got a good
plan put together by intelligent
men and we're sticking to it," he
said.

Airliner With 88 Aboard Comes Down At Wrong Airport

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A DCA
jet plane with 88 persons aboard
came in for a landing at Portland
and bumped along to an abrupt
halt at 4 a.m. Sunday.

A voice came over the plane's
loudspeaker "Ladies and gentle-
men, we have inadvertently landed
at the Troutdale field by mis-
take."

Troutdale Field's single runway
which is used by light aircraft,
is only 4,641 feet long. The big
plane, en route from Chicago to
Seattle, Wash., was supposed to
have landed 10 miles west on In-
ternational Airport's 8,800-foot
runway.

A United Airlines spokesman
said the pilot, Capt. S. R. Whipple
of Chicago, apparently got the
airports mixed up.
Eight hours later, a United
crew flew the empty plane off
the short runway.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

162. Donald Banisewski, 29,
route 1, Hortonville.
(Story On Page B-3)

Multi-Coverage Policy

Appleton Post-Crescent Offers Insurance Plan to Subscribers

A multi-coverage accident-dread
disease insurance plan with bene-
fits ranging up to \$20,000 is being
made available to Appleton Post-
Crescent subscribers starting to-
day.

The cost to subscribers and
family readers is 50 cents a
month for each individual policy.
Parents and all children may ap-
ply separately for identical pro-
tection. The entire family is elig-
ible.

This type of policy covering an
individual with small premiums
paid through a newspaper has been
popular for many years in
larger cities. Making a multiple
coverage accident cash benefit
plan available in this size city is
a new service feature which will
be exclusive with the Appleton
Post-Crescent in this area.

Publisher Says
"V. I. Minahan, publisher of The
Post Publishing Co., announced
the start of the plan today with
this statement: "The Appleton
Post-Crescent always has been
alert to offer many valuable serv-
ices to its regular home delivery
subscribers. The Continental As-
surance Co. of Chicago, one of
the largest and most progressive
insurance underwriters in the

2 Russian Astronauts Not Expected to Land Today

Berlin Wall Guards In Tear Gas Battle

Senators Ask Quiz on Alleged Bribe Attempt

**Foes of Satellite
Bill Seek Delay
In Cloture Vote**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators
filibustering against the adminis-
trations communication satellite
bill demanded today an immedi-
ate investigation of what one of
them called a reported bribery at-
tempt. They asked that all vot-
ing be held up meantime.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-
tana, the Senate Democratic lead-
er, told Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-
Tenn., and others who cited a
statement by Sen. Russell B.
Long, D-La., last Friday that any
Senator who had information on
such matters could get an investi-
gation.

But Mansfield said he would
oppose any effort to delay a vote
scheduled for tomorrow afternoon
on a cloture motion to limit de-
bate and end the filibuster against
the satellite bill.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-
Texas, told the Senate it was its
duty to lay aside the bill "until
this charge of bribery has been
investigated."

Senator Questioned
Kefauver and Sen. Paul H.
Douglas, D-Ill., brought up the
matter of a series of questions
Long had directed last Friday at
Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah,
another opponent of the satellite
bill.

Long prefaced his remarks at
that time with the observation
that "I should like to ask the
senator from Utah whether the
telephone company has offered
him the kind of proposal that it
has offered me."

Moss replied that he had had
no communications with AT & T.
Long then asked Moss if he had
had "proposals made to him that
he could own a telephone build-
ing in its state and that the tele-
phone company would make the
loan and endorse the loan to build
a big building in a big city in
his state just on the assurance
that the senator would give sym-
pathetic consideration to the com-
pany's problem."

Long asked if there also was
mentioned "the probability that he
(the senator) would wind up even-
tually worth \$5 million or \$25 mil-
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tually worth \$5 million or \$25 mil-
lion."

West Germans Shout Hatred on First Anniversary of Barrier Erected by Eastern Communists

BERLIN (AP)—Border guards were at various points on the wall,
fought a fierce tear gas battle to-
day as massed West Berliners
screamed their hatred of the red
three minutes in West Berlin to
mark the anniversary.

The battle erupted in the Wil-
helmstrasse, opposite the former
Nazi air ministry. It is now the
seat of several East German gov-
ernment ministries.

East German police shot a
stream of water from a water
cannon at West Berlin youths car-
rying a wooden cross along the
wall.

Enraged West Berliners then
hurled stones at the water can-
non.

Eastern guards then tossed
tear gas grenades into the thick-
ly massed crowd.
West police immediately threw
about 150 tear gas grenades over
the wall. They fell all around two
water cannons, which were en-
veloped in a thick cloud of gas
and withdrew about 30 yards.

Choking crews had to get out for
fresh air.

Riot Police Called
Western police were soaking
wet, as were the youths carrying
the cross.

A company of 100 West riot po-
lice was rushed to the scene.
There were about 80 Eastern po-
lice—Vopos—massed on the other
side of the wall.

The Western reinforcements
were ordered up after thousands
of booing, shouting persons
massed along the wall.

At least 15,000 West Berliners

**Train, Crane in
New York Crash**

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavy
construction crane and a moving
Long Island Railroad passenger
train collided today in Woodside,
Queens. Police reported that six
persons were injured, two of them
seriously.

Police said there were no re-
ported fatalities and no one was
trapped in the train.

Electricity on the line was cut
off and a major traffic jam de-
veloped in the area.

First reports on how the acci-
dent occurred were conflicting.
Police said one report indicated
that the crane fell on top of the
train but another story was that
the train ran into the crane while
the crane was moving across the
tracks.

The only occupant was Mrs.
Bert Shepard, about 80, who lived
in a first-floor apartment. She
suffered burns on the face, both
arms and both legs and a cut
forehead. She was taken to St.
Joseph's Hospital where her con-
dition was described as fair.

Mrs. Shepard, who was found
on the lawn, told firemen she was
sleeping at the time of the blast.

**Hoffa, 40-Hour Week
Topic at Meeting of
AFL-CIO Executives**

CHICAGO (AP)—The tradition-
al 40-hour work week and James
R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union presi-
dent, appear likely to be high on
the agenda at today's opening ses-
sion of the AFL-CIO Executive
Council's summer meeting.

A number of officials in the big
labor federation believe the time
has come to cut both down in
size.

Labor leaders, including the
AFL-CIO president, George
Meany, usually have seen shorten-
ing the work week as the answer
to growing unemployment.

The 26 union vice presidents
making up the council are expect-
ed to take some action regard-
ing the Teamsters Union.

The union, with 1,500,000 mem-
bers, was expelled from the AFL-
CIO in 1957 amidst charges of
corruption. The AFL-CIO has
more than 14 million members.

Rural Chilton Farmer Killed In Accident

**Brother Seriously
Hurt When Car Hits
Garage Near Chilton**

A route 4, Chilton, farmer was
killed and his brother was seri-
ously injured when the car in
which they were riding slammed
into the corner of a concrete
block garage just east of Chilton
about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Killed instantly was George
Carroll, 62, the driver of the car,
which traveled more than 1,000
feet after leaving the pavement
before hitting the structure at a
high rate of speed. John Carroll,
32, is in serious condition at
Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chil-
ton, with severe face and head
injuries.

Skidded Into Ditch
The accident occurred in
Gravesville, a small unincorpor-
ated community east of Chilton.
The garage is owned by Alvin
Steffes.

Carroll's 1953 model car left the
pavement of County Trunk Y at
the crest of a hill. It skidded into
the right ditch and bounded over
the embankments created by two
driveways leading to the Hedrich
Construction Co. equipment stor-
age yard. Then the car traveled
parallel to the curving course of
County Trunk Y for several hun-
dred feet before powering through
a cable pole and a cable anchor-
ed in the ground. Both were snap-
ped off.

Killed Instantly
The vehicle then went through
a potato field, a small patch of
corn before vaulting a wide street
that intersects with the county
highway. It then crossed a lawn
and garden before hitting the
Steffes garage. The impact im-
bedded the engine of the car into
the corner of the concrete block
wall.

George Carroll was killed in-
stantly, Calumet County Coroner
Leroy Hughes said. He said
Carroll's neck was broken in
several places causing death.

John Carroll's head smashed

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

GI Recovering After Fall on Jap Mountain

TOKYO (AP)—Pfc Douglas E.
Dyle, 20, of Janesville, Wis., was
reported in good condition today
after suffering a crushed chest in
a 50-foot fall near the top of Mt.
Fuji.

Dyle had climbed the famed
mountain Saturday and was start-
ing down when he fell. A U.S.
Army helicopter flew him to the
hospital at Camp Zama, where
the soldier is stationed.

Dyle's mother, Mrs. Helen
Meyers Graham, lives at 224
Pease Court, Janesville.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Greet Each Other, Trade Messages With Nikita; No Word on Landing Plans

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet astronauts wheeled
around the earth in tandem today, one entering his third
day in space and the other his second in a historic feat
putting the Russians ahead in the race to the moon.

Already they had passed the point where they would
have been in position to land and that meant almost cer-
tainly they would go on through at least another night
and morning. They might possibly land tomorrow. No
body was sure.

Aboard Vostok III, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, had
made 35 circuits of the earth by 4 p.m. Moscow time
(8 a.m. CST) since his blastoff Saturday morning. Tass
reported.

Aboard Vostak IV, Lt.
Col. Pavel Popovich, 31,
had made 19 circuits since
his launching Sunday morn-
ing. He thus also had sur-
passed the 17-orbit flight of Ma-
j. Gherman Titov a year ago.

The two exchanged radio greet-
ings this morning after awaken-
ing and eating breakfast, but it
was not clear how close their
space ships were together. Tass
reported they were near enough
Sunday to see each other's ships.

Trackers in Japan had put the
distance between them as about
75 miles Sunday. But the Soho
Research Center in Cleveland,
Ohio, said they later had moved
385 miles apart.

Unfounded Rumors
At noon, every correspondent in
Moscow braced for news that the
pilots had begun their descent to
Soviet soil, but rumors of a land-
ing proved wrong and one Soviet
source declared, "They are not
coming down today."

Premier Khrushchev messaged
them.
"I again congratulate you and
embrace you. I wish you success-
ful fulfillment of the program of
the flight, and happy landing."

Nikolayev replied:
"I thank Nikita Sergeyevich
Khrushchev for the warmth of his
greeting. I will spare no efforts
to complete fully the flight task."

Said Popovich: "Give Nikita
Sergeyevich great cordial thanks.
I'll spare no effort to fulfill the
set task and to be healthy and
unharmful. I'll do everything."

Back on TV
They were shown again on tele-
vision today, laying back in their
chairs, occasionally rising to a
half sitting position to work bet-
ter with a lo ghook or to keep
it from shielding their faces from
the television viewer in the cabin
of the ship. Gestures and move-
ments were relatively limited.

Tass reported that millions of
telev viewers saw Popovich rise
from his seat, look through the
porthole, smile and drink some-
thing, then take his seat again.

None of the Westerners seem-
ed to believe he had left his seat
although he leaned forward in it
far enough to look through the
porthole.

Both had traveled far enough

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Check Evidence In Assault Case

**Teamster Workers
Ordered to Appear
In Perjury Study**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group
of Teamsters Union employees
were ordered to appear before
a federal grand jury today in
a perjury investigation based on
their accounts of an alleged slug-
ging of another Teamsters' aide
by the union's president, James
R. Hoffa.

U. S. District Judge Charles F.
McLaughlin refused to quash
subpoenas for the witnesses de-
spite a plea by their attorney that
they were about to be "badgered
... to see if they can't possibly
contradict what they said be-
fore."

The probe got under way with
Asst. U. S. Atty. Edmond T. Daly
saying affidavits by the witnesses
revealed "such a conflict in tes-
timony that the government feels
this investigation should be under-
taken."

Weatherman Predicts Warmer Weather Soon

Fox Cities — Cloudy skies
are forecast tonight with clear-
ing by Tuesday. The low to-
night will be 54 and Tuesday's
high about 80. Warmer weather
is predicted for Wednesday and
no rain is expected for the pe-
riod.

Appleton — Temperatures for
24-hour period ending 9 a.m.:
High, 73; low, 56. Temperature
at 10 a.m.: 63. Barometer reads
29.92. Wind is from the north
at 18 miles an hour. No precipi-
tation.

Sun sets at 8:02 p. m., rises
Tuesday at 5:55 a. m. Moon
rises at 6:37 p. m.



Soviet Astronauts Pavel Popovich, left, who is piloting Vostok IV, and Andrian Nikolayev, right, in Vostok III, continued today to hurtle through space in an historic double flight that once more put Russia ahead in the race to the moon. There was no indication from Moscow when the flight would be terminated. (AP Wirephoto)

JFK May Hint At 1963 Tax Cut Plans

Observers Sure President To Reject Quick Reduction Move to Aid Slow Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy may offer an advance peek at his plans for a 1963 tax cut when he speaks to the nation tonight on taxes and the lagging economy.

Most observers in and out of government were convinced he would reject suggestions that a quick tax cut offers the best chance of averting any early recession.

Kennedy was likely to call attention in his 7 p.m. EDT television-radio address to his stalled requests for stand-by authority to cut taxes and launch a public works program in the event of a recession. If Congress should approve these proposals, the door would be kept open for a possible tax cut later this year.

Formidable Opposition
Those who were convinced that Kennedy would turn down the appeals said that for one thing, there is formidable congressional opposition to the idea of considering a deficit-expanding tax cut in the waning weeks of an election year session.

Also, major economic indicators surveyed by Kennedy and key advisers at a White House conference Friday showed a moderate business pickup in July. Perhaps equally important, the Treasury is fearful that a 1962

Networks Set Broadcast Times

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's speech on the economy is to be broadcast live by the ABC, NBC, CBS and Mutual radio networks starting at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

In addition, the 30-minute speech will be carried live by the ABC, NBC and CBS television networks in the Eastern and Central time zones, and rebroadcast by tape at 7 p.m. local time in the Mountain and Pacific time zones.

tax cut would undermine administration efforts to achieve a major reform of tax laws next year.

Key Details
It was learned that work on the 1963 reform bill was far enough advanced to permit disclosure of certain key details. Several officials said it seemed logical that Kennedy would seize this opportunity.

To date, Kennedy merely has said he will seek a top-to-bottom cut in individual and corporate tax rates, effective next Jan. 1. He also has promised the resulting revenue loss would be only partly offset by elimination of certain special tax benefits now available to limited numbers of taxpayers.

While Kennedy could point tonight to record July prosperity, in terms of production and income, he has made no secret of his dissatisfaction with recent economic growth.

It seemed likely that Kennedy would urge favorable action on a bill to encourage business investment in more modern equipment, by offering them tax credits. The Treasury has put great stock in this measure, coupled with the recent reform of tax depreciation guide lines, as a means of promoting growth.

Groups Contrasted

ADA Leaders Call Kuehn 'Wickedly False'
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Philip Kuehn, the endorsed Republican candidate for governor, has been charged with "wickedly false" misrepresentation in labeling both the Americans for Democratic Action and the John Birch Society as extreme organizations.

Kuehn's remarks were described as "flagrant misrepresentation" in a statement issued Sunday by Morris H. Rubin, editor of Progressive Magazine and a national vice chairman of ADA, and James E. Doyle, Madison attorney who has served as national co-chairman of the ADA and is presently a member of the national executive board.

"Even the most casual comparison of the two organizations shows how wickedly false was Mr. Kuehn's attempt to lump them together," the statement said, and added:

Direct Contrast
"The heart of the ADA philosophy is its dedication to an expanding democracy." In direct contrast, the founder and leader of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, has publicly proclaimed: "Democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud."

Kuehn said at a news conference last Friday that he rejected the support of the Birch Society, but would accept the backing of individual members. At the same time he called on Democratic candidates to reject backing from the ADA.

President May Get Blind Spots In Campaigning

Kennedy Will Have To Overlook Some Defections in Party

BY JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy may have to develop some political blind spots in campaigning for Democratic candidates for the Senate and House.

While the President can go all-out in praise of the record of party office holders in several states, he will have to overlook some glaring defections from his New Frontiers program in urging the election of others.

In any widespread campaigning Kennedy may find himself calling for the defeat of Republicans who at times have given him vital support on issues he considers important to the success of his administration.

Dirksen Offers Problem
As a case in point, Kennedy will have to gloss over the solid backing given to him in international crises when he campaigns against Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in Illinois.

Dirksen has fought many of Kennedy's domestic proposals. As an opposition leader in Congress he has criticized Kennedy's handling of international as well as domestic problems.

But when the chips were down in the Berlin crisis and the sending of troops to South Viet Nam, Dirksen and his House counterpart, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, plugged the Republican guns that might have roared in protest.

Backing From Javits
Similarly, Kennedy may have some mental reservations in urging the replacement of Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in New York who helped frame the compromise version of the administration's bill for Social Security financing of health care for the elderly.



Kenichi Horie, 23-year-old Japanese auto mechanic, is shown aboard his 19-foot sailboat Mermaid which he sailed across the Pacific Ocean from Japan to San Francisco in 94 days. He sailed under the Golden Gate bridge Sunday and was taken in tow by immigration and Coast Guard officials. (AP) Wirephoto)

Diet of Rice, Beer, Fish

Determined Japanese Youth Sails Across Pacific in 19-Foot Boat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Japanese youth who crossed the Pacific alone in a 19-foot sailboat on a diet of Japanese rice, beer, sake and fresh fish wants to stay in the United States two years to learn English.

The plans of Kenichi Horie, 23, of Osaka, are somewhat clouded by the fact he arrived without passport, visa, immunization record, proof of financial stability or a sponsor.

While the U.S. Immigration Service, the Public Health Service and the Japanese consulate work on the problem, Horie is staying at the home of a consulate employee in amiable protective custody.

Horie sailed into San Francisco Bay Sunday after a three-month voyage from Osaka. The surprised U.S. Coast Guard escorted him to St. Francis harbor and called for the immigration service.

With the aid of his Japanese-English dictionary Horie got across to officials his plan to stay two years and learn English. Then he passed around cups of sake to curious onlookers.

The Coast Guard studied the little sailboat with small cabin forward and found only a tiny radio-direction finder, sextant and a compass. No auxiliary engine or radio communications gear encumbered Horie.

Government Astounded
"Obviously one hell of a navigator," mused one Coast Guard man.
Horie's family in Osaka was overjoyed at the news of his arrival.

The Japanese government, which had given him up for dead, said it was astounded.
Japan had denied Horie a passport on the ground the planned trip was suicidal. His family was against it, too, but explained that Horie was a determined, adventurous youth.

Horie proudly showed Coast Guardsmen and reporters around his little sailboat.
His tiny cabin contained a soggy cardboard carton of books ranging from English grammars and Japanese novels to ukelele songbooks and navigation tables.

A red plastic water container was still more than half full. A side cupboard contained instant coffee, instant cream, tiny canned Japanese plums, glass vials of liquid vitamins and a can opener.

Bandleader Thinks 'It's Great to be Alive' After Surgery
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bandleader Russ Morgan awoke from the anesthetic following a blood vessel operation, grinned, and told a nurse: "You know, it's great to be alive."

Doctors at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica say his condition is good. The operation was performed Saturday.

Morgan, 58, has been hospitalized since Aug. 2, his coordination impaired by a pinched blood vessel in his neck.

Morgan's son, Jack, 23, also a trombonist, is leading the band in his father's absence.

Only 13 of 1,123 Peace Corpsmen Quit
WASHINGTON (AP)—Only 13 of the 1,123 Peace Corps volunteers sent overseas since last summer have dropped out and returned home, reports director Sargent Shriver.

He termed the figures, announced Sunday, "an incredible showing indicative of the high caliber of our volunteers." Eleven of the returnees are men and two are women.

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War Games Can Kill, Maim Men as Certainly As Does Actual Combat

Five Have Died During 2-Week Combined Armed Forces Training

BY JAMES MC CARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service
SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S. C. — They call them war games, but for many they aren't games at all.

These two-week-long maneuvers called Exercise Swift Strike II can kill or maim the men who are taking part as certainly as war itself.

Five men have been killed since these exercises began a week ago Sunday with 70,000 troops. At least 10 have been seriously injured.

What has happened to them provides a grim reminder that even playing at war, or on the fringes of war, has life and death risks.

Seen for Himself
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has seen for himself what can happen. While he and dozens of other top Pentagon brass watched, a paratrooper got in trouble in the sky, shortly after bailing out at 1,300 feet.

His huge, olive-drab main chute failed to open properly—only about half of it billowing out with air the way a chute should.

The trooper, later identified as Capt. Gordon Mullen, of the 101st Airborne Division called on his white auxiliary chute.

It, too, failed to open properly—apparently becoming tangled in the crippled main chute.

So while McNamara and other brass watched in stunned silence from about a half a mile away, Capt. Mullen plunged earthward at a speed at least twice that of other paratroopers participating in the drop.

Capt. Mullen was badly hurt, although exactly how badly may not be known for a few days. He suffered chest, back and arm injuries.

A 29-year-old National Guard

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Gary Roberts, 14, is greeted by his mother, Mrs. Edward Roberts, 1708 S. Oneida St., on his return from the University Hospital in Madison. A polio victim in 1955, Gary went to Madison in January for a series of three operations. He will be in a full body cast for nine more months, and hopes he will be able to walk when it is removed, with the aid of braces and crutches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Polio Victim Returns Home From Hospital

Fourteen-year-old Gary Roberts, a polio victim in 1955, returned from Madison last week in a full body cast that he will wear for nine months with the hope that he will be able to walk when it is removed.

Gary, the son of M. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, 1708 S. Oneida St., has been confined to a wheelchair since he was stricken with polio. He went to the University Hospital in Madison in January for a series of three operations, one on his leg and two on his spine. He is now in a full body cast, reaching to his neck and including one complete leg.

He hopes that when the cast is removed in nine months he will be able to walk, with the aid of leg and body braces and crutches.

Arrangements were made by the Outagamie County chapter of the March of Dimes to have Gary brought home from Madison by Larry's Ambulance.

The chapter has furnished a lift to help Gary's mother lift him in and out of bed, and a hospital cart through St. Elizabeth Hospital so he can be pushed onto the porch.

Gary has attended Morgan School. He will receive home-bound schooling this year.

He has three brothers and two sisters.

Three Guards Injured During Reformatory Riot

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Three guards were injured in an hour-long riot by inmates of the west cellblock at the Kansas Reformatory Saturday night.

Capt. Howard Ayers, Charles Stark and Frank Wilson suffered cuts and bruises on the head.

Ayers said he and the other two guards ran to investigate a disturbance and were attacked by about 15 inmates in an assembly room.

City, county and state police stopped the riot with warning shots and tear gas.

Weyauwega Man Seeks Acting Career, to Attend Drama Course

WEYAUWEGA — Seeking an acting career, David Kadolph, son of Mrs. Edna and the late John Kadolph, Weyauwega, will attend a drama course at Valley College, San Bernardino, Calif., this fall.

Kadolph appeared in a 1958 stage production in San Antonio, Tex., and has worked with summer stock in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

He is secretary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Highland, Calif.

AN INSURANCE CENTER

Industry provides jobs, and jobs are the economic lifeblood of a community.

The Fox Valley is rapidly becoming one of the leading insurance centers in the Midwest, the companies and agencies located here employing in excess of a thousand persons. In the Fox Valley is the world's largest fraternal life insurance company. Also located here are several fire and casualty companies. Home Mutual, the

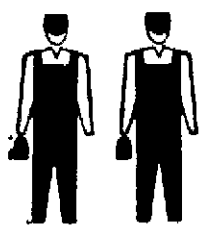
largest member of the fire-casualty group, employs about 200 persons.

The people in the Fox Valley area like the convenience of doing business with companies whose home offices are located here. They know that these sizeable home industries are contributing much to the area's progress. Then why not patronize them? Leading agencies in the Valley like HOME MUTUAL because:



There is no need to go through several district or branch offices to get the final answer on their policyholder clientele's needs and problems. The company's officers live here. They are part and parcel of the community. People here know them and have confidence in them.

Policyholders in the area are as close to the Home Office of their insurance company as the nearest telephone. A 'phone call will get you a prompt response.



Not only are jobs provided for Fox Valley area people. There are many direct and indirect benefits: bank deposits, payment of taxes, patronage of local business concerns, support of schools, churches and other community organizations.

Home Mutual's new Home Office building which will be completed in 1963 will add another landmark of progress for which the Fox Valley area is becoming noted.

The new buildings and progress being achieved by business and industry in the Fox Valley are phenomenal. Support of our home industries will contribute greatly toward the continued progress of "the garden spot of the world."

The next time your insurance expires on your home, business, industry, automobile or farm, why not call a HOME or HOMESTEAD MUTUAL agent. They'll be happy to serve the Fox Valley area communities.

Gordon A. Bubolz
Gordon A. Bubolz, President



Inside the Capitol

Democrats May Hit Medicare in Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The national medical care issue is probably the best available upon which to keynote their campaign for votes in the Wisconsin elections this year, as the state's top Democrats now see it.

The clue to the planning of the Democratic state committee, after consultation with Washington and the statewide candidates now stumping, was in the announcement of the principal speakers at the candidate "schools" now being held in the various districts. The headline makers will devote their talks to the Medicare issue, which is apparently dead for this session of Congress, but which the party's planners feel is the best and most popular appeal available to them as a result of the narrow defeat of the administration bill.

Gov. Nelson also showed his own agreement when he started pounding Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley on the issue several weeks ago. Nelson also has great confidence in the popular appeal of a broader natural resources conservation program under government auspices.

Testing Tip

The state insurance department recently took a tip from college professors and produced a new set of examination questions for life insurance license applicants, without any previous announcement of the fact.

Result: the highest failure rate in recent tests. By the time the next class turned up to be examined the word had got around, the applicants were trained more thoroughly and the flunk rate returned to about normal.

The Wisconsin Petroleum Council's staff has been on a deliberate state-wide tour since spring, meeting with local oil dealer groups to discuss problems in the field including the political probability that the next legislature will be under more pressure for increasing the rate of taxation on motor fuels for the beefing up of the state highway budget.

"Gasoline is a buy, only the tax is high", is the slogan of the

industry as it girds itself for the fight against higher levies.

The Council recently recorded a ten-strike in its public relations program when Paul Hassett of its staff offered a series of "See Wisconsin First" travel articles to rural newspaper editors. More than 100 of them are using the pieces, and other professional press agents are looking on enviously.

Dropped Again?

One of the eagerly advanced building projects of the state welfare administration for several years appears likely to be deferred again—principally because of the huge cost its authorization would entail.

It is a correction institution that would be oriented toward psychiatric treatment, and would take over the program of examination and treatment of patients committed under the sex deviate laws, as one example.

Such patients are now cared for in facilities provided at the state penitentiary at Waupun on a make-shift basis. One limitation is that there is not enough space or staff to provide care and diagnosis for patients entering on a voluntary basis.

But such an institution, as the welfare department submits its plans, would probably cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, and the state department of administration has already urged the building commission to delete it from building projects for the next biennium because of the urgent competition from other projects of higher priority.

Long Service

Members of the welfare board the other day speculated about the reasons why the legislature seven years ago repealed the appropriations for the state bureau of alcoholism studies, without hitting on what was probably the most important one. Most legislative leaders didn't like the man who was running it—who has since left the state service.

The impression is growing among legislative politicians that there will be strong pressure in the 1963 session for new legislation covering the problems of juveniles and beer drinking.

The issue is a tough one politically, but there appears to be crystallizing a sentiment for uniformity in the age rules. Best bet: a uniformity rule somewhat more restrictive than the 18 year rule that now applies in the absence of a local ordinance, but somewhat below the 21 year law that obtains by local option ordinances in many communities today.

Larry Hall, the Madison lawyer named to represent State Treasurer Dena Smith in her dispute with Attorney General John W. Reynolds on the legality of the \$3,500 reapportionment law - suit fee levied against Reynolds by the federal district court, has a long record as a Republican. Hall as a very young man in 1928 was one of those who made nominat-

Cigarettes

The tobacco distributing industry claims that the decline in sales of cigarettes in this state during the first half of this year, contrasted with sales growth in the country as a whole, is attributable to the higher cigarette tax rate levied by the legislature a year ago. The new Wisconsin rate is six cents per pack, exclusive of the three per cent sales tax which also applies to the products.

Food dealers have been warned that the state department of agriculture will intensify its

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®*. Ask for individually sealed, convenient Preparation H® Suppositories or Preparation H® Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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Let's Get Back to the Issues

Let's hope the state gubernatorial campaign can get back in from left field and concentrate on the many vital issues facing Wisconsin.

Republican Philip Kuehn has rejected any support by the John Birch Society under its present leadership. He volunteered that he would not denounce individual members of the society because he felt this would be subscribing to "guilt by association."

But at the same time he tossed another sidetrack into the argument by calling on Democratic candidate John Reynolds to disavow support from Americans for Democratic Action. "The ADA is at least as extreme as the Birch group," he commented.

Reynolds told the Democratic state convention two months ago that Kuehn's identification with right-wing extremism would be the main issue in the campaign. Both he and Kuehn's primary opponent, Wilbur Renk, hopped on the Birch issue with fresh vigor when a Madison dentist who is an

admitted Birch Society leader said he was going to vote for Kuehn.

It may be that Reynolds is finding his position on state issues like taxation not too valuable for campaign material. He may also be seeking to hold his fire on these issues until after the Republican primary. And similarly Renk's seizing of the Birch issue may indicate some boredom with his statements on state issues with which he has been campaigning since almost the start of the year.

The John Birch Society is of no political importance in Wisconsin. We are satisfied with Mr. Kuehn's clarification of his position in the matter.

The ADA is a potent influence nationally and certainly has tentacles in the Democratic party in Wisconsin. We'd like to see Mr. Reynolds disavow this leftist organization.

But mainly we'd like to see Kuehn, Reynolds and Renk stick to the vital problems which are facing Wisconsin in the next decade or so.

The Shame Wall in Berlin

Today is the first anniversary of the wall erected by the Communists of East Berlin to separate the East and the West sections of the city. The anniversary will be widely noted but it will not be celebrated anywhere. *Editorial Research Reports* points out that for the West this ugly wall is a symbol of missed opportunity and of failure to act in a crisis. To East Germany, the wall is an admission of weakness for nowhere else in the world is there such clear evidence of failure of Communism.

The people of West Berlin call it the Schanmauer—the shame wall. The name is used by West Berliners for reasons varying with their view of the responsibilities involved. Many in West Berlin as well as a considerable number in the United States feel that the United States should have blasted the wall down, section by section, as the East Berliners attempted to build it. Other West Berliners, and also a great number of Americans, believe it was wise to permit the Reds to erect the wall and thus write in concrete and barbed wire an admission of failure in their government in East Berlin.

The East Berlin soldiers and police began the separation of the two sections of the city on Aug. 13, 1961, with the erection of a barbed wire fence. The same day the border was closed to East Berliners by

an East German decree which required that East Germans would need special permits to enter West Berlin in the future. East Berlin people had been escaping to West Berlin by the thousands over a period of many months. More than 16,000 entered West Berlin in the two weeks preceding Aug. 13. This movement, which was literally bleeding East Berlin dry of its most important and useful people, was virtually ended by the decree and by the wall of concrete blocks which the East German forces began only two days after the first barbed wires went up.

During the past year a number of East Germans have escaped over, under or through the wall at the risk of their lives. In fact, a great many East Berliners attempting to flee to the West, including women and children, have died of gunshot wounds or were seriously wounded and captured in attempting to get away from the hated East Berlin.

However, the wall still stands. There has been a certain tenseness, noted particularly in East Berlin, as the anniversary of the wall approached. Some 20,000 border guards have been alerted for the period from Aug. 12 to Aug. 20 and it seems unlikely that there would be any uprising while such a force is on active duty. But the wall stands, a hideous and a shameful thing which is not likely to be removed voluntarily.

More Than a Tax Cut Is Needed

Demands for a federal tax cut to give business a shot in the arm have come from all sections of the economy. No doubt President Kennedy would be happy to recommend such a law to Congress if he were convinced that it would have the results which its proponents claim.

Few, if any, voices have been raised against a tax cut. There have been objections to a tax cut without a corresponding reduction in spending. Others have pointed to the danger of a temporary tax cut failing as a stimulus because it will be recognized as temporary and those receiving its benefits may put their money into savings accounts rather than spending it and thus stimulating business.

It is interesting, therefore, in the face of such disagreements, to read a recommendation by a firm of financial counselors which proposes a constructive course and avoids the dangers of the shot in the arm action that is so strongly urged. The most important recommendations of this firm are that the Kennedy administration should make its peace with business and that it should provide relief from the present inordinately high tax burden through definite permanent legislation.

That the Kennedy administration has attempted to win the confidence of business by numerous actions since the big

blow-up over the proposed increase in steel prices has been quite clear to everyone. However, it also is clear that business was deeply shocked by that incident and so far complete confidence has not been won back. All business, however, should note that Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel, who received the brunt of the president's crackdown on the steel industry is now reported to stand very high at the White House. In fact, there is talk now that the Justice Department may find a way of dismissing the federal grand jury investigation of the steel industry. If Mr. Blough has won such a concession, as is reliably reported, there may indeed be hope that other business, following his calm conciliatory course, may do likewise. Probably few things that can be imagined would do more to up the national economy than the widespread reconciliation between the administration and business.

Quite obviously it would be wise for the Kennedy administration if it really seeks to win the confidence of business to call upon a number of recognized business-statestemen somewhat in the way it evidently has sought to utilize Mr. Blough of the steel industry. Such a policy, if it truly won the confidence of business, might easily complement the tax cut and thus step up the business drive to the tempo which originally was predicted for the early 60's.

Here's Why Taxes Rise

There is a prime example before the country currently how federal spending can mushroom without rhyme or reason.

The Labor, Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill up for final approval in Congress included funds for the National Institutes of Health which conducts basic medical research into human diseases.

No one disputed the value of its services, but appropriations for the Institute had increased from \$81 million in 1955 to \$738 million for 1962. For fiscal 1963 President Kennedy requested \$780 million.

When the matter first came up in the House, the figure was increased to \$840 million. The Senate, not to be outdone, raised this to \$900 million. The conference committee meeting to iron out Senate-House differences in the bill settled on \$880 million.

A House Government Operations subcommittee made a study of the situation, concluded that the Institute already was receiving more money than it could spend wisely. In fact examples of waste were given indicating that research actually was being hampered by an embarrassment of riches.

Rep. James E. Thompson offered a motion to revert to the original House figure of \$840 million. The mo-

tion was supported by the Director of the Institute, the Surgeon General, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and by President Kennedy. The motion was defeated 214-173.

In the Senate, Wisconsin's William Proxmire offered an amendment to cut the appropriation by \$120 million to the figure originally requested by the President. This was strongly backed by David Bell, Director of the Budget, who said the original figure was fully adequate. Proxmire's amendment suffered the same fate as Laird's.

So here we have a situation where Congress appropriated \$100 million more than the Institute, the Department, the President and the Budget Director wanted. Moves to save the taxpayers this amount by a Republican in the House and a Democrat in the Senate were both defeated.

Why did a majority of Representatives and Senators vote for the increased funds? The only justification they could offer was that they were in favor of more health research. But careful studies had proved that dollars alone would not do a better job.

Rep. Byrnes has commented: "There is no magic formula for reducing waste, inefficiency and exorbitant spending. It requires enough legislators who will vote against it. We haven't got enough in the 87th Congress."



'Para El Progreso, Sil' Already I've Written to Washington for Folders on the New Models'

He Wants to Criticize

Ryskind Finds Personality Cult Present in Kennedy Activities

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

I find it ironic that no day passes without some liberal soothsayer bemoaning the dangers of conformity, and I can't help shouting out, "Look who's talking!" For I carry some of the scars of that evil — and know who inflicted them: the same bleeding hearts.



Ryskind

I became a pariah during the holy reign of Franklin Delano Roosevelt when his followers — with his blessing — instituted a heresy test reminiscent of the Inquisition. To pass, you had to accept F.D.R. as a heaven-sent messiah who could do no wrong; to question any utterance or deed of his was blasphemy.

The penalty, it is true, was merely social ostracism and neither the rack nor the stake. But it was only a postponed punishment, for we knew we would eventually suffer eternal damnation and hell-fire for our sins.

Came a Change

In succeeding administrations, the lot of the non-conformist gradually eased. It was permissive, if not righteous, to debate some of Harry Truman's pronouncements; and the pendulum swung so that it even became fashionable to jibe, good-naturedly or otherwise, at Ike. So great was the change, we were certain that the personality cult had come to a final end and we breathed easier, much as the Russian people after Stalin.

But then came the Kennedys — I make it plural because to criticize any member of the family is apparently a mortal sin — and the personality cult is here again, demanding not only complete allegiance, but the formal acknowledgement of miracles that never came to pass. And here, I fear, comes exile again.

The President, to give him his due, says he's more than willing to have a dialogue, and I'm all for that. But I can't accept the ground rules of his fanatical adherents, who maintain that a dialogue consists of a liberal paean of praise for the admini-

stration, with the conservative side of the argument limited to an occasional "Hear, hear!" Where I come from, that's still a monologue.

Preferred Boss, Mamie

If I suggest that the traditional channels of diplomacy offer more than Mrs. Kennedy's solo trip to India, I am denounced as a traducer of American womanhood, and it is recalled bitterly that I had small regard for the achievements of Mrs. Roosevelt in her eternal role of ambassador without portfolio. And it is true that I prefer the quiet dignity with which Bea Ruman and Mamie Eisenhower played the part.

"If I remember that Bob Kennedy, questioned on 'Meet the Press,' denied he would accept any post from his brother because 'that would be nepotism.' I am deliberately creating disrespect for law and order by quoting out of context."

If I comment on the sheer brazenness of the bludgeoning tactics used to obtain the nod of the Massachusetts Democratic convention for Ted Kennedy's bid for senator, I am a sorehead who does not accept majority rule. And — according to some — anti-Catholic, besides.

Faith Is Wonderful

But these are minor invectives compared to the torrents that pour on my head when I ask whatever became of those campaign promises that were going to raise American prestige from the mire to the heights, fix the unemployment blight in 90 days, get the country going at full speed and carry us to the Utopia of The New Frontier, where everything is on the house. To the true believer, all these miracles have taken place and we are now in the Garden of Eden. And I, of course, am the snake.

Such faith is wonderful, and I wish I could share it. I can think of only one other segment of American life that equals it in promise. And performance, too, come to think of it.

If you turn to the racing pages of your newspaper, you will find the ads of some philanthropic citizens who are only too happy to share their knowledge and their wealth with anyone who sincerely desires to improve him-

self. Let me quote: "Red Hot Get Acquainted Offer. Going Friday: our \$200 daily double special; the Mystery Owner's \$500 Occasional; the \$500 box-car parlay; and the \$1000 sleeper. All yours for only \$5. Act now—only limited number accepted."

It is clear where some of those Harvard geniuses who didn't get into the administration are laboring. And any day now,

Looking Backward

'Forward' Changed to 'For War'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 14, 1962.

The very enthusiastic war meeting in the Chapel last Monday evening was opened by a motion to strike out the last letter of the word "Forward" as a motto on the walls of the Chapel, so as to make it read "FOR WAR."

President Mason addressed the meeting. He explained what we are fighting for, and depicted the consequences of secession. He said this war was not a war for slavery, though slavery in consequence thereof would be abolished by Providence.

Rev. Father Dael was then called for. He said he did not come here for religious purposes, but in behalf of his adopted country. He was an American by choice and not because he could not help it, and would stick to his flag — the glorious flag under which he found protection — and uphold it by all the means in his power.

In the support of his country he knew no parties. They were all one. He explained that Catholics are bound by their religion to sustain their government as well as their religion. Lincoln, he said, was constitutionally elected and he must be supported.

Hon. John Seymour said he was no politician, but would speak on behalf of his country whenever he had an opportunity. It was a maxim among men that "it is sweet to die for one's country." How then should we feel the obligation of maintaining it! And what shame would come over us if our brethren, maimed and crippled, shall come back and we left them helpless in such a perilous hour, imploring us for help, whilst they are shedding blood for us. In dark hours true courage is shown.

Several speakers followed. Messrs. Hogan, Rev. P. S. Bennett, Davies, Rev. F. B. Doe, Bogan, James McGillan and Van Dooten all expressed their sentiments in a patriotic and sympathizing manner.

It was then moved that the ladies of Appleton meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the College Chapel, in order to organize a society for aiding families of volunteers and to revive the spirit of '76 as a get out women.

Dr. Byron Douglas handed in the following, which when read, was received with loud applause:

Appleton, Aug. 11, 1962

"We the undersigned, Supervisors of Outagamie County, do

Under the Capital Dome

Business Tax Load Has Been Reduced

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A new publication of the Business Executives Research Committee, which works with the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, provides a timely reminder that for all of the hazy guess about the state's new selective sales tax law, it has accomplished in part one of the original goals of the tax revision campaign.

One of the consequences of the bitterly disputed tax revision drive in the legislature last year was to achieve some reduction in the business tax load imposed by this state, and thus to improve the "tax climate," as the economists use the phrase.

The politicians' arguments have so obscured the history of the 1961 tax compromise that most persons now assume that the new sales tax enactment was simply a means of finding more money to fuel an ever-expanding spending program at the capitol.

The fact is that the revenue equivalent of the new tax is being devoted to the replacement of other taxes, and notably real and personal property taxes.

ACHIEVEMENT

Many businessmen and many farmers, when they get their personal property tax bills at the end of the year, will find that liability cut back by one half.

To the vast majority of the voters of Wisconsin, supporting themselves through wages and salaries, the personal property tax is simply a phrase. It conveys no personal meaning. To the manufacturer and the merchant and to the farmer whose income is derived from livestock it is one of the primary economic facts of life.

As the business committee's report put it, in collaboration with a group of university faculty advisors, the reduction in that levy has at long last provided

I may send in my \$5. My own system hasn't been working too well.

(Copyright, 1962)

some sign that state policy recognizes the importance of industrial growth and development, and more important, the relevance of taxation to the opportunities for such growth.

The selective sales tax, unless most students of governmental trends in Wisconsin are reading the signs incorrectly, was the breakthrough on tax revision in Wisconsin. It is no longer a matter of deciding whether the state is going to have a general sales tax; the relevant question is when. The election returns in November will determine whether it will come relatively soon, or whether it will be postponed.

But it is quite clear that the total elimination of the personal property tax as a levy on the business entrepreneur, advocated by most students of public finance, cannot come until that basic decision about a general sales tax is made. It may be guessed that the business committee's report was timed for this season as a kind of oblique reminder of that situation.

INCOME RATES

The business group's report also observed:

"Despite the need for more revenue, the line has been held on corporate taxation and on the top rate of individual income taxation, in which respects Wisconsin was seriously out of line with other states."

This also is one of the small miracles of the bitter wrangle about tax policy during the last two years. Not once was there any proposition, from any source, for higher corporate income tax rates. By a kind of tacit agreement, that topic is outside the scope of political debate. The Democrats, as they were represented during the last four years by the Nelson administration, also were agreed that additional progressivity of the personal income tax scale was out of the question. They stood, instead, for a broader base of the income tax, which meant collecting more from those who had been paying proportionately little.

Thus in significant ways the "climate" of Wisconsin finance policy has been changed, although the taxpayer must pause occasionally to remind himself of the fact.

hereby agree to vote a Special Tax sufficient to pay the family of each Volunteer from this County, or those depending on him for support, the sum of \$50 as soon as the Board can be polled together legally for that purpose. This will apply to all such persons who volunteer from Aug. 1, 1862, and are accepted by the United States.

Signed W. H. P. Bogan
J. J. Steffen
James McGillan

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 9, 1937

Delores Anderson of the Elm Tree 4-H Club at Greenville was crowned Outagamie County Dairy Queen at a Sunday ceremony at the county fair at Seymour. More than 22,000 persons attended the fifty-first fair held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Appleton, were elected co-presidents of the Meyer family at its annual reunion.

Carl Hauke, Neenah, and Dr. O. B. Hinz, Oshkosh, tied with two others for second place in the amateur trapshooting championship of Wisconsin. The event was held in Milwaukee.

Five Waupaca businessmen who drove to Chicago to attend the Cubs-Boston baseball game were R. S. Barber, L. J. Steiger, Hugh Johnson, Orville Peterson and Dr. A. M. Christofferson.

Miss Margaret Kratz and Miss Irene Schmiedeknecht, Clintonville, returned home after attending

summer school at Stevens Point State College.
Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg and her daughter, Mary Catherine, and son, Barry, returned from a two-month trip through the west. Barry spent most of the time at Treasure Island Camp on Catalina Island.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 11, 1952

Appleton's two Wisconsin National Guard companies returned home after two weeks of intensive field training at Camp Riley, Minn.

H. G. Boon, chairman of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross, was appointed to a two-year term on the organization's Midwest area advisory council.

Among those in charge of the Neenah-Menasha district Boy Scout swimming meet held at the Neenah Recreation swimming pool were Tom Howe, registration, Robert Suess, publicity, Starkie L. Swenson, committee chairman, and Win Day, chairman of the meet.

Dick Rine, Neenah, copped the championship of the Twin Cities boys singles tennis tournament after a grueling battle with Dick Jorgensen, 16-16 and 6-1, the longest match on record at that time for the Twin City championship.

Alois Penzenstaller, Oshkosh, won the amateur trophy in the Waupaca Country Club's annual pre-amateur golf tournament.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"First, let's start with your medical history, Mrs. Fighy! ... Do you pay your doctor bills promptly? ..."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The lack of physical fitness in America can be blamed on our walkie-talkies. We're all talkie—and no walkie.

George Romney wins Michigan's primary popularity contest for governor. If Republicans could only get into office by the elections that don't count, they'd be in forever.

President Kennedy's family has left him all alone with Congress and the dog. Well, at least he knows how to handle the dog.

They've got a new miracle drug that comes in pairs. If you take the second one fast enough, it'll cure what the first one gave you.

The English language has its limitations. For instance, for the you-test-we-test hydrogen bomb series, we need something a bit more expressive than tit for tat.

It's reported an Italian band will serenade Jacqueline Kennedy in Rome with that favorite: "Mail to the Chief's Chief."

Japanese Nervous About Fantastic Economic Growth

Citizens Buy All Luxuries of West, Inherit Modern Problems

BY KEVIN BEECH
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

TOKYO — Japan has its problems these days but they are all growing pains.

While the U.S. frets over whether its economy is growing fast enough, Japan worries because its economy is growing too fast.

In fact, this astonishing island nation has been expanding at such a breathless pace that the government had to order a cooling off period.

Last year, for example, Japan's gross national product—yardstick of a country's economic growth—soared 15.2 per cent. This was second only to the whopping 17 per cent postwar high of 1959.

It was more than three times the 5 per cent sought by the Kennedy administration. But to Japan it spelled trouble, because imports were so much greater than exports that the country's trade balance went into the red.

Trade in Black

But Japan's never-ending trade offensive has gotten off to a roaring start during the first half of 1962. Sales are outrunning purchases, and Japan's all-important business barometer, its balance of payments, is in the black.

Signs of Japan's new affluence are everywhere—in the crowded department stores, in the hideous traffic jams that often make scene. Four million people went walking quicker than riding, in skiing last winter, some flying as

far as Hokkaido. Now that some 10 million are flocking to 36 square feet to the beaches.

The inquiring visitor invariably asks: "How did they do it? Seventeen years ago they were a defeated people, flat on their backs."

Many Weekend Duffers

Thousands of Japanese gentlemen head for the golf course over the weekend. So do a good many women, including the modern geisha.

Japan's tremendous industrial expansion has created a labor shortage in a country that used to rely heavily on surplus manpower. Employers compete fiercely for college and high school graduates.

Skilled labor is in such demand, especially in the building trades, that construction costs have skyrocketed while standards have declined.

Higher wages have meant higher prices. Haircuts have gone from 50 to 60 cents, public baths from 5 to 7 cents, street car fares from 4 to 5 cents.

But in general, wages have kept well ahead of prices. And, despite their complaints, the frugal Japanese still manage to save money. One out of six families owns stocks.

Catching Up to West

Japan is steadily closing the gap between its living standard and those in the west, although it is far behind the United States and other advanced nations. Per capita income rose to \$386 in 1961, ahead of Greece and Argentina and about where Italy was four years ago.

In Japan, where land is literally gold because it's so scarce, real estate values have soared into outer space. In Tokyo alone, where more than one out of 10 Japanese lives, land values rose 45 per cent last year.

One choice piece of property on howled about unfair Japanese the Ginza, Tokyo's main stem, is competition while they were im-

Dynamism Does It

One broad answer is that the very qualities that made Japan a formidable enemy enabled it to emerge from defeat a formidable industrial power.

The Japanese are a dynamic people. You couldn't keep them down if you wanted to. They work hard. They get things done, although a good many Americans often wonder how.

But there is more to the answer than that. It took the Japanese 10 years, from 1945 to 1955, to rebuild their country. They went about the rebuilding just as they would in the aftermath of a disastrous typhoon, fire and earthquake.

But Japan's most spectacular growth has come since 1955. In the postwar expansion of world trade, Japan came into its own as a processing nation—importing abundant raw materials and exporting them as finished goods.

Indebted to Others

Japan owes much of its astonishing growth to foreign technology, mostly American. With old plant equipment either worn out or obsolete, Japan could start from scratch with the newest tools and techniques.

Modern Japanese industry is based on foreign industrial know-how. Of the more than 1,400 technical tieups between Japanese and American companies, they range from steel to drugs.

America invented the transistor, but it was the Japanese who lived, land values rose 45 per cent flooded the world with transistor radios. American manufacturers

One choice piece of property on howled about unfair Japanese the Ginza, Tokyo's main stem, is competition while they were im-

OUR NEW AGE

MAN-MADE GRAVITY IN SPACE!

Huge space stations planned for 1975 will revolve!



Their centrifugal force will create the effect of gravity and eliminate the problems of weightlessness!

Sheriff to Speak

NEW LONDON — Robert Heintz, Outagamie County Sheriff, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lion's Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Elwood Hotel.

Agricultural production kept abreast of industry. Improved rice-growing techniques made Japan self-sufficient in rice and reduced the need for food imports.

Government Helped

Government played a vital role. Hardheaded government policies encouraged a high rate of savings and investment. Japanese needed little encouragement.

Meanwhile, it encouraged basic private industries to spend heavily on new plant and equipment, especially steel, oil refining, petrochemicals and shipbuilding.

Japan's roads were and still are abominable, but its shipbuilding industry leads the world. Its schools are inadequate, but it ranks fourth in steel production. Doctors and nurses are underpaid, but Japan's oil refining capacity is the world's third largest.

And so it went. In five years the petrochemicals industry has grown into a giant. The electronics industry appeared to spring overnight. Investment goals for 1970 were in some fields reached before the economic blueprints were barely dry.

65 Attend Family

Reunion at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The Lippold-Krueckenberg reunion was held at oldest members, and the one-Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Neenah, the Commercial Club Park with month-old Finch infant of Wauwata. New London, Schofield and Wauwata was the youngest. People at Wauwata.

Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and Mrs. Charles Krueckenberg were the wife, Fond du Lac, Hortonville, Krueckenberg reunion was held at oldest members, and the one-Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Neenah, the Commercial Club Park with month-old Finch infant of Wauwata. New London, Schofield and Wauwata was the youngest. People at Wauwata.

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When dry, apply wax and give a finished look to protect leather, keeps shoes looking nice.

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Notions—Prange's Third Floor

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and Seventeen

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Printed Corduroys

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Linen—Prange's Fourth Floor

2 Soviet Astronauts Now Circling World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to reach the moon and back but both reported they felt fine, instruments functioning perfectly, and cabin temperature and other conditions normal, Tass reported. A midday bulletin said: "The necessary medical and hygienic conditions in the cabins of the cosmonauts are fully maintained." In the code language of space men, Nikolayev is "The Falcon" and Popovich is "The Golden Eagle" and they used these names in their exchange of messages after what apparently was a good night's sleep for both. The cosmonauts' morning hours were devoted to breakfast, setting-up exercises, and then scientific observations, physiological and vestibular (ear) tests and psychological tests, it said. Nikolayev had far surpassed the 17-orbit record set by Soviet Maj. Gherman Titov a year earlier in Vostok II.

Major Advance
The double flight marked a fantastic feat of Soviet rocketry that the United States does not hope to match until at least next year. The ability to send up a second space ship 24 hours after the first one had gone up, and bring it into orbit in the vicinity of the first ship marked an important advance toward the day when satellites can join in space for construction of a space platform from which a moon shot can be made.

British scientists also said the Soviet accomplishment could lead to the early development of military satellites that would home on such spy-in-the-sky satellites as the U.S. Midas and Samos and destroy them.

Soviet announcements so far gave no indication when the two spaceships would be brought to earth.

Descent Today Unlikely
An informed Soviet source said he believed the two cosmonauts would not come down today.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said in London Sunday he had been advised by Moscow sources that the flights would continue "a few days."

A U.S. tracking station near Johannesburg, South Africa, calculated from the orbits that both astronauts took off from a launching site in the Baikonur area near the Armenian border.

Robert Citron, chief of the Smithsonian Institution station, predicted the two ships would land near Krasny Kut, in the south-eastern part of the Soviet Union. Nikolayev told control headquarters he could see Popovich's ship through his porthole as the two ships hurtled through space completing each orbit in slightly more than 88 minutes.

At its maximum orbital height of 157 miles, Vostok IV was 14 miles higher than Vostok III. They reached a minimum orbital height of 112 and 111 miles respectively.

The faces of both spacemen were flashed on Soviet television screens during their journey. The transmissions showed them doing such tasks as manipulating what appeared to be log books.

At one point, they carried on a three-way radio chat with Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space. "Everything is fine, friends," Gagarin said. "Congratulations, till we meet on the earth."

"I watch the earth from the clouds," said Popovich. "To the right in the illuminator (porthole) I see the black, black sky. My

spirits are wonderful. Everything goes on excellently."

Nikolayev broke in with: "Everything is excellent. I hear you excellently. My spirits are excellent."

Premier Khrushchev declared the Soviet Union is the first to blaze the path to group flights in outer space.

His elation was echoed by the Soviet military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), which said, "no matter what efforts it (the United States) is making, the gap between it and the U.S.S.R., far from being narrowed, is widening."

Soviet scientists hailed the flight as a triumph but avoided predictions about a moon trip.

Soviet mathematician Lazar Lyusternik told Tass the flight is evidence the Russians have developed a "new calculation technique."

"The new calculation technique enabled the Soviet Union to make the launching of spaceships to the prescribed altitude a matter of routine," he said.

The Soviet Academy of Sciences issued a statement hailing the double flight as "an outstanding contribution to the exploration and conquest of outer space by man."

Gaining Vital Data
"This flight will lead to conclusions of tremendous importance concerning the effects of prolonged flight on man," it said.

"Scientists and technicians will learn from the cosmonauts what further improvements are needed in spaceships, in their control and recovery systems, in radio communications with the earth and between ships in space."

Scientist R. Bayevsky said the method of taking biological data on the two spacemen had "been greatly expanded as compared with previous flights."

Writing in Pravda, Bayevsky said the recording devices had been reduced to capsule size in some instances.

"The preamplifier for registering the bio currents of the brain and eye together with the feeder is a little bit larger than a box of matches and is placed on the cosmonaut," he said.

"The program of biological measurements in the flights envisages the recording of the following physiological data: the works of cardiac muscles, of the respiratory movements, bio currents of the brain, movements of eyes, skin-galvanic reaction."

Soviet Press Jubilant
He said special systems register the pulse and frequency of respiration.

"On board the ship there are two special recorders. One for registering all data during the descent when radio transmissions are impossible, and another one — an automatic recorder for registering pulse rate, breathing and certain physical parameters after the cosmonaut leaves the ship's cabin."

The Soviet press took the occasion to get in digs at the West. Pravda, the Communist party organ, ran a cartoon showing Vostok III. Off to the side sat a flying around a warlike figure brandishing an A-bomb in one hand and a sword in the other.

The figure wore military boots with one spur representing a dollar sign and the other a swastika.

Krasnaya Zvezda carried a cartoon showing two happy Russians listening to messages from Vostok III. Off to the side sat a dejected character with New York skyscrapers in the background. He was sitting on a broken Atlas rocket, his head covered with an ice pack. A bag beside him was labeled "Hydrogen."

"When the two ships of Soviet label are flying in the clear skies, the militarists are filled with fear, chills and fever," the caption read.

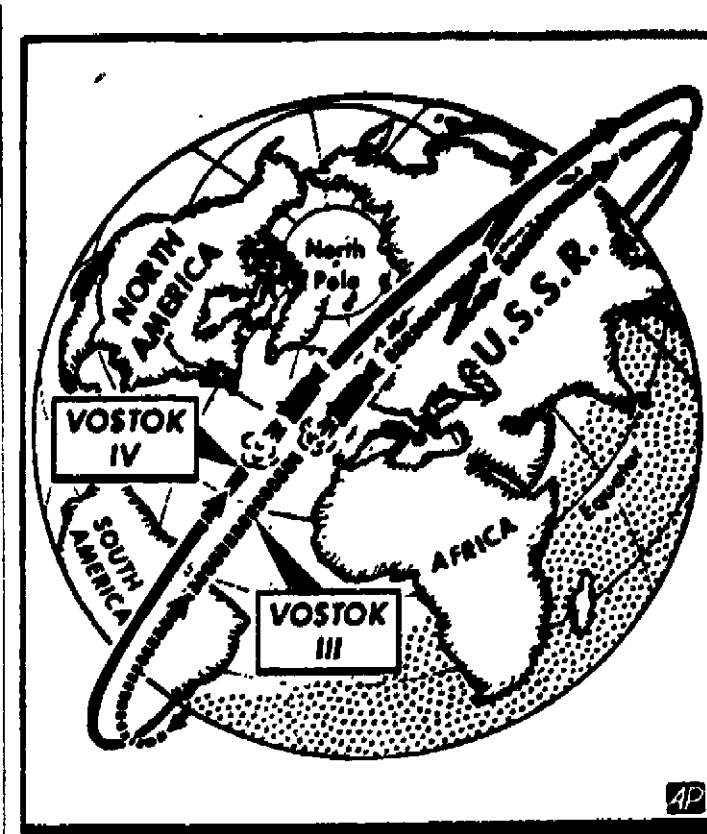
Wants Neckties, He Gets Neckties

BASILDON, England (AP) — Five young men walked into William Quick's pub wearing collars and neckties but no shirts. They were protesting Quick's refusal to serve any man in the saloon bar without a necktie.

"We think the rule is stupid," one of the shirtless ones, office worker David King, 23, said Sunday. "A man wants to relax in casual clothes when he goes for a drink."

Quick served the five but told them they would have to leave after one drink. They returned later with shirts and ties on. "I found the affair amusing," said the owner, "but the rule remains."

"I want this to be a high class place. It's not proper to be without a necktie in front of the ladies."



The Map Indicates the orbits of the two manned spaceships which the Russians rocketed into outer space over the weekend. Moscow reported the two were traveling in closed flight in sight of each other, but did not indicate their relative positions. (AP Wirephoto)

Polish Cardinal Says Shutdown of Convents Unconstitutional Act

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski has accused Poland's Communist authorities of violating the constitution by shutting down three Roman Catholic convents and nurseries.

The primate's protest letter, which broke a months-long lull in church-state relations, was read from Catholic pulpits throughout the Warsaw diocese.

The letter charged that Polish militiamen recently entered church premises illegally and evicted nuns and children from nurseries in two towns near Warsaw.

The cardinal added that in Warsaw itself, "sisters of the Holy Sacrament were thrown out of their own house . . . where they

Africans Riot When Meeting Is Disbanded

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — About 60 Africans staged a stonethrowing riot Sunday when police broke up an unauthorized trade union meeting.

Police broke up the meeting of the Southern Rhodesian Trades Union Congress by arresting its general secretary, T. Maluleke, who was addressing the crowd.

The crowd started stoning police vehicles and the police countered with tear gas.

The letter charged that Polish militiamen recently entered church premises illegally and evicted nuns and children from nurseries in two towns near Warsaw.

Government officials have not given the reason for the shutdowns, but it was believed at least one nursery had been charged with violating a ban on religious classes by members of religious orders.

Rural Chilton Farmer Killed In Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through the car windshield and he suffered severe face cuts, a broken nose, dislocated hip, chest cuts and fractures of other small facial bones.

They were taken to the hospital by the Pfeiffer ambulance. The Pfeiffer Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements for George.

Narrowly escaping injury in the accident were Steffes and a neighbor, John Miller, who were in the garage and about to step out when the car hurtled into the wall.

Before swerving toward the Steffes garage, the vehicle was headed directly at a large family gathering on the lawn of the Arno Stecker residence across the street from Steffes.

At least 11 persons were killed in Wisconsin highway accidents during the weekend, raising the state's 1962 traffic toll to 538 as compared with 524 on this date a year ago.

Two other deaths on an unopened stretch of highway were not added to the fatality total.

Donald N. Beyer, 18, of Route 1, Malone was killed Sunday when his motorcycle and a car collided on Highway 55 about 13 miles northeast of Fond du Lac.

Car Struck Tree
James N. Oldenburg, 20, of Woodruff was killed late Sunday night when his car struck a tree on State 51 about 2 1/2 miles north of Woodruff.

Dr. John Waugh, 57, an attending physician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., died in a Duluth, Minn., hospital of injuries suffered in a one-car crash near Superior Saturday. Authorities said the car skidded on wet pavement on State 35 about five miles south of Superior, turned

completely over and came to rest on its wheels.

Earl Lenox, 63, of Evansville died Sunday night in a sideswipe collision on U.S. 181 about a half-mile east of Dodgeville. His car did not have seat belts. Winona, Minn., died in a Rochester-Township car crash.

Waterbury Teen-Ager

Bernard Gerson R., 23, of Winona, Minn., died in a Rochester, Minn., hospital Sunday a few hours after his car overturned on State 36 near Cochrane in western Wisconsin.

A 18-year-old Watertown resident, Karl Borchardt, was killed Saturday night when his car went out of control and crashed against a tree after leaving a country road near the Jefferson-Waukesha county line.

William Grell, 23, of Gotham in Richland County died Saturday as his car crashed against a bridge abutment near Lone Rock.

Net Traffic Deaths

Dane County authorities decided against listing as traffic fatalities the deaths of Donald Gilbertson, 20, of River Falls and Rose Everson, 19, of McFarland, who were killed Sunday when a car driven by Miss Everson overturned on an unopened stretch of Interstate 90 near McFarland.

Victims listed previously were Eugene Jochmann, 23, Sheboygan; James Rappell, 23, Sheboygan; Kurt Baumbach, 47, rural Edgerton.

Fire Destroys Stage Of Ancient Theater

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Fire destroyed the mammoth opera stage at the ancient Roman amphitheater of Verona Sunday night.

Two stage hands and a fireman were injured slightly fighting the blaze.

Stage hands had just moved scenery in place for the night's performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" when the fire raced through the canvas, wood and cardboard props. The blaze destroyed both scenery and stage. Officials estimated damage at \$30,000.

Tear Gas Fight Breaks Out at Wall in Berlin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in a Red army car caught in the stalled traffic.

The crowd hurled insults at four Soviet staff cars driving to Friedrichstrasse to cross into East Berlin. The cars were spat on. Men shouted "pigs" and unprintable expressions at the Russians.

In a broadcast carried by all radio stations, Mayor Willy Brandt said: "In this minute we all remember the bitter injustice which has been done our city. We think about our relatives and friends, about our countrymen, who by brutal force are separated from us, and we honor the victims of the wall."

Wreaths Along Wall

Wreaths were placed along the wall in memory of at least 37 people who have died on it during its year of existence.

One East German guard on the wall marked the day by jumping across the barricade to asylum in West Berlin.

Many West Berliners turned up Sunday evening to wave across the wall to relatives.

Leaflets calling for a rally in West Berlin this evening were distributed. They were signed by the "Committee for an Indivisible Berlin." Police said the rally had not been licensed.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called on the world never to forget the 17 million people living as in a prison in Red-ruled East Germany.

Eastern Residents Halted

East Berliners tried to join in the demonstration. But Communist police kept them back. About 100 persons were seen being pushed back in the Unter den Eichen

Linden and Wilhelmstrasse, in East Berlin.

Windows in buildings on the east side of the border were flung open as persons inside listened to the Western outcries of anger but Communist officials quickly about the windows.

The din along the wall was tremendous.

The Communists brought up loudspeakers blaring martial music in an attempt to drown out the shouts from the West.

Western police said they heard the rumble of tanks in East Berlin and saw truckloads of steel-helmeted troops being deployed on streets leading to the wall.

Hairless Heads Wanted for Fete

CHICAGO Daily News Service

CALCUTTA — Men who comb their hair with a towel are welcome in Kerala. The Indian state of palms, temples, classical dancing and communists will hold a "Mr. Bald" competition during this year's harvest festival.

According to the publicity handouts, "nine pretty damsels will form the panel of judges." Besides the title of "Mr. Bald" the winner will get a \$300 prize. He also will ride on a "peacock throne cart" in a procession at the end of the festival.

Highest Radioactivity Count Registered

TOKYO (AP) — The Central Meteorological Agency said today it has detected this year's highest amount of radioactivity believed scattered by a Russian nuclear blast early this month.

It said 76 micro-micro-curries of radioactivity per one cubic meter of dust were measured in Osaka, central western Japan, last Friday.

This compared to the previous high of 24 micro-micro-curries recorded in Fukushima, northern Kyushu Island, last Jan. 8. But it was far less than the 278 micro-micro-curries detected in Osaka

Nov. 8 shortly after Russia exploded a 50-megaton nuclear bomb pushed back in the Unter den Eichen

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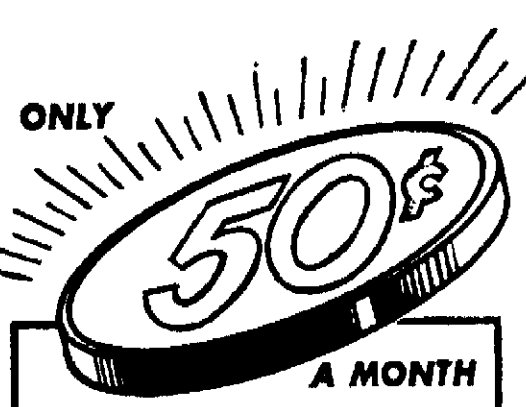
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Plus up to \$10 for X-ray and up to \$15 for Ambulance.
Plus HOSPITALIZATION
If the insured, as a result of injury, should be confined in a legally operated hospital, the company will pay **\$500** a day as long as 90 days for any one accident up to **\$450.00**
One extra day is added, to the 90 day limit, for each month the policy is kept continuously in force—up to 150 day maximum.

Pays FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH
or Double Dismemberment or Loss of Sight of Both Eyes
MINIMUM BENEFIT
From 1st Day **\$500**
Increasing \$5.00 Each Month for 60 Months up to **\$800**
MAXIMUM BENEFIT
From 1st Day **\$12,500**
Increasing \$125.00 Each Month for 60 Months up to **\$20,000**
PAYS 50% of the Above Benefits for Single Limb Loss or Sight of One Eye
No Reduction in Any Benefits to Age 60; Thereafter, the Above Benefits Are Reduced One-Half.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATIONS
EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance... AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP COST DOWN "Around-the-Clock" accident and dread disease protection at low cost to all is provided, as stated in the policy, EXCEPT that this newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1) suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed contest; (3) hernia of any kind; (4) inhalation of gas; (5) injury or disease while outside the United States, its territories and possessions, Mexico and Canada; (6) war or any act of war; (7) military or naval service; (8) football after attaining age thirteen; (9) leaving, entering or in an underground mine; (10) any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

Mail this ENROLLMENT APPLICATION Today! *Send No Money Now!*

<p>TO Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin Date 19</p> <p>I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers, family members or readers of APPLETON POST-CRESCENT.</p> <p align="center">- PLEASE PRINT -</p> <p>Name _____ Birth Date ____/____/____ Phone No. ____-____-____ Address _____ City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____ Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: _____ Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____ APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____ <small>(Sign in our handwriting)</small></p>	<p>INDIVIDUAL POLICY (to age 80) at 50c a month</p> <p>SEND NO MONEY NOW I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.</p> <p>CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.</p>	<p>CHECK BELOW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered to me now</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Please start delivering the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> I am a family member of subscriber's household</p> <p>NAME OF SUBSCRIBER _____</p> <p>Do Not Write Below This Line</p> <p>Date Received By _____ Resident Agent _____</p>
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BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The local trend-watchers struggled last week to find a significant thread in a puzzling mosaic of largely political events. But, true to their breed, they were giving it a good college try.

Some Democrats noted an unintended symbolism in the fact that President Kennedy switched his weekend activities from the Cape Cod home of Irish tenor Morton Downey to the sumptuous Maine dugout of stand-up pugilist Gene Tunney.

Tunney was no slagger but an artful puncher, which is John F. Kennedy's style anyway, and the Democrats figured that in the congressional campaign ahead, their man would find the psychological roadwork at Tunney's place more beneficial than at Downey's.

The Republicans, for their part, showed no intention of giving Kennedy's style any advantage. They were busy slugging in the new "long count" advantage, Dempsey manner, and the trend-spotters were having trouble unraveling it all neatly.

Michigan's GOP gubernatorial candidate, George Romney, outpolled the Democratic incumbent, John Swainson, in a primary without opposition. This might have been a sign of the times except for the days when "Soapy" Williams was winning five successive terms in Michigan's statehouse, he was always outpolled

by the Republicans in the primary.

The top woman Republican, Mrs. Clare Williams, obviously more Dempsey than Tunney in approach, swung a petite haymaker at Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, criticizing the "Jackie look" and questioning the First Lady's clothes at church.

Some trend-watchers wanted to take cover at this one. But a few hardy ones took a look at the endless lines of tourists waiting to go through the White House, lured there in part by Mrs. Kennedy's guided TV tour of the place and concluded that Mrs. Williams wouldn't make the weight for a title match.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kennedy and daughter Caroline were romping about an Italian beach, their only concern those aggressive Roman photographers, the "paparazzi," who were fiendishly ensnared in celluloid in the picture, "La Dolce Vita."

On a more cosmic note, however, there were some weightier punches thrown at the Kennedy Administration. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a magazine article, said he was disoriented by the "apparent thrust" in the days when "Soapy" Williams was winning five successive terms in Michigan's statehouse, he was always outpolled

Trend-spotters wondered whether

Traffic Court

Calumet County

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Joseph A. Hubel, 52, Oakton, \$15.
Eugene J. Van Dinter, 29, route 4, Appleton, \$15.
Catherine S. Christensen, Green Bay, \$15.
Robert E. Conrad, 46, Green Bay, \$15.
Clifford H. Kenz, 703 First St., Menasha, \$15.
Jerome G. Schoen, 21, route 1, Chilton, \$20.

MISCELLANEOUS
Thomas F. Schierl, 22, Reed St., Chilton, reckless driving, \$100.
Edward Elmer Proppon, 17, route 1, Hilbert, speeding and ignore stop sign, 120-day revocation.
David Stodola, 24, Chilton, six-point speeding, \$20.
Donald Holtz, 18, Brillion, wrong side, \$25.
Richard D. Eichhorst, 17, Brillion, inattentive driving, 60-day revocation.
Ronald J. Loose, 26, route 1, Hilbert, ignore stop sign, \$10.

Shawano County

MISCELLANEOUS
Fred G. Flesher, 42, Shawano, drunken driving, \$20.
James K. Krueger, 28, Marion, drunken driving, \$20.
Guilford D. Mueller, 25, Appleton, reckless driving, \$25.70.
Joseph G. Klement, 57, Shawano, no registration, \$10.
Denison James, 42, Neopit, no registration, \$10.
Lester L. Price, 30, Appleton, no muffler, \$10, also improper registration, \$15 and improper use of license plates, \$20.
Donald L. Waukechon, 16, Keshena, violation of instruction permit, 30-day permit revocation.

er space exploration is a lucrative GOP target, especially in view of the nation's apparent pride in its astronauts and in Telstar.

The prospect of a real trend — and one that could pose a serious problem for the President — arose out of the Administration's new proposals on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Republicans as diverse in approach and philosophy as Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller strongly suggested that unwarranted concessions were being made to the Russians which, if accepted, might jeopardize the nation's security.

A test ban treaty would require ratification by two-thirds of the Senate and any notable opposition to it during the Geneva negotiations could stay the hand of the U.S. delegation and render even more academic the present effort to reach an end to nuclear tests.

The criticism, if it takes hold, could throw into question the value of built-in safeguards to insure bipartisan support of measures in the field of testing and arms control. The chief American negotiator at Geneva is Arthur Dean, a law partner of the late John Foster Dulles, and the director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency is William C. Foster. Both men are Republicans.

Vacations Business of New Concern

A new company designed to tie together the diverse elements of the vacation industry in northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Minnesota has been started by a group of businessmen from the area.

The parent corporation, headed by Thomas Quayle, president, Iron Mountain, Mich., and William Austin, vice president, offensive line coach for the Green Bay Packers, is called Business Associates Corp. It will develop service enterprises in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Business associates will serve as a parent corporation for four companies. They include: Four-Season Tours, Inc., which will organize and supervise charter tours into the area. These tours will be directed to ski and resort areas in the upper Great Lakes Region.

International Freight Forwarders, Inc., which will serve as a cargo agent for all domestic and international airlines.

Hotel-Motel Representation, Inc., which will represent hotels and motels throughout the area, promoting and developing convention and travel business.

Airport Aids, Inc., which will handle various products and devices needed for the operation of small airports throughout the region.

Hortonville Families Receive Visitors

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Suprise and family spent several days with the Andrew Johnsons in Trenton, Mo.

Mrs. Lucille Deardorff, Richmond, Calif., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schmidt and sons, Ronnie and Jerry, McGregor, Minn., were guests of the Arthur Schmidts and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Akin and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Helgeson, Iola, are touring the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nickel, Pittsburg, Penn., were guests at the Lloyd Nickel home.

Mrs. Harris Hawk, Mrs. Chris Fahley and Mrs. Ray Riedl were prize winners when Mrs. John Steffen entertained the Victory Bridge Club. Mrs. Walter Lueck will be hostess Aug. 23.

What Happened when we were away?

That's always the big question asked when people get back from their vacation.

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Who had a party?
Who got married?
Who had a baby?
Who became engaged?
What happened at the meeting?
Who went away?
Who's coming back?

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Talks on U.S. Indian Status May End Doubts

Ambassador Gives
American Position
On Border Dispute

BY DESMOND DODG

Chicago Daily News Service

CALCUTTA — Some straight talking by J. Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India, may clear up some doubts about America's relations with that country.

The ambassador revealed that in formal discussions with Indian government officials he had declared that "America has full sympathy for India in India's border dispute with Red China" in Ladakh. He added that the United States had affirmed "our sympathy with India, our hope for a fair settlement, our desire to do nothing that might prejudice such a settlement."

"Our Sympathy," Galbraith said, "has not lessened by our own experience with your neighbor (Red China) in recent years."

No Competition
Galbraith assured the Indians that America was not a party to a competition between Russians and Americans to influence India with aid of one kind or the other.

India's domestic problems and foreign policy would be decided in India, "and not in or by the U.S.A.," said Galbraith.

"There is a vision of the U.S.A. hovering over the world like a protective angel saving everyone from the Reds. It's a vision that rather overdoes both our intentions and our capacity," he said.

No Strings
Dismissing the perennial charge that American aid has strings attached, Galbraith said India has been receiving massive U.S. aid for the last 11 years. If there had been strings, America would have learned how to pull them by now, he added.

Dispelling fears that a consignment of American wheat which has brought death and paralysis to many Indians was contaminated in the United States, Galbraith reminded Indians that the standard of storage, packaging and shipment of all foodstuffs in America was above reproach.

Investigations in India have so far failed to reveal the point of contamination of the gift of American wheat.

Alaska to Vote For Governor

Nine Candidates
Give Citizens Wide
Choice at Primary

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—An estimated 40,000 Alaskan voters are expected to vote Tuesday in a primary election which has been marked thus far only by an abundance of candidates.

No fewer than nine men, four Democrats and five Republicans are in the race for the governorship, held by Democrat William A. Egan, a Valdez grocer, the states first elected governor and a candidate for re-election.

Egan's strongest challenge on the Democratic side appears to be George Byer, a former mayor of Anchorage, the state's largest city. Byer, who claims the support of a large segment of labor, drew an unprecedented 25 per cent of the vote as a write-in candidate in Anchorage's last mayoralty election and has been stumping the state hamlet by hamlet in an effort to win Egan.

GOP Candidates
Also in the race for the Democratic nomination are Warren A. Taylor, a Fairbanks attorney and member of the state House of Representatives and David Newton Boyer, a perennial candidate from Anchorage.

Heading the Republican list is Mike Steppovich, who, as an Eisenhower appointee, was Alaska's last territorial governor. He is a Fairbanks attorney.

The remainder of the five-man GOP field includes State Sens. Howard W. Pollock of Anchorage and John B. Coghill of Nenana; Dr. Milo Fritz of Anchorage; and Verne O. Martin, an Anchorage attorney.

U.S. Sen. Ernest Gruening, a Democrat and former territorial governor, faces token primary opposition from Robert L. Veach, an Anchorage schoolteacher.

Congressional Race
Seeking the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate are Frank Cook, an Anchorage accountant, and young Ted Stevens, who once served as solicitor for the Interior Department under former Secretary Fred Seaton. Stevens now practices law in Anchorage.

U.S. Rep. Ralph J. Rivers is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to Alaska's lone seat in the House, while Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the explorer, news-caster and lecturer, and Henry S. Pratt, an Anchorage insurance man, are trying for the GOP nomination. Thomas also makes his home in Anchorage.

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Seats three by day . . . sleeps 2 comfortably by night.

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Russia's Propaganda Boners Aid U. S. Effort

VICTOR RIESEL

TEHRAN—A newsman roving the Zagros Mountain highlands ran into some Ghasghai tribesmen. They asked of many things — and one, of course, about Americans. One of the tribesmen said something about stealing a shah's crown. There was some friendly, sharp questioning.

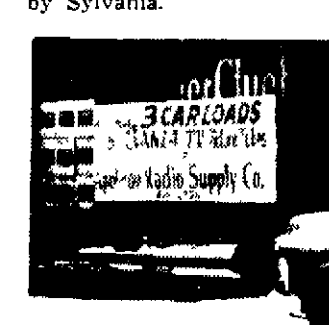
Soon the newsman learned that the time back a U.S. "AID" malaria medical unit had been in the area. It had needed some food samples for its preoccupation. The tribesmen had interpreted this. It was not the fault of the Americans. Nor of the truly fine propaganda and educational work we do in Iran. It's the Soviet's all-pervading.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome the plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them in place so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

FREE CHARCOAL CADDY

This handy — rustproof Charcoal Caddy is Free of extra cost with your new "Silver Screen 85" picture tube by Sylvania.



Call Your Service Man Now and Ask About The Free Charcoal Caddy . . . Offer Expires Aug. 25

This Offer Good In All Areas Normally Served by The Appleton Post-Crescent

There are scores of techniques. But the tavarish make their errors, too. And so I thought I'd do like gold was going out of fashion tomorrow. They hit this vast oil-rich land above the Persian Gulf from three areas. There is the Communist National Voice of Iran (NVI). It operates 14 miles outside of Baku. There is the Voice of Moscow, powerful enough to come beaming in on Iran, where we have what is probably the second or third largest military installation outside the U.S. There is the station called "Radio Peyk-e Iran" (Message of Iran). Allegedly it is a secret mobile radio fighting the Shah from inside the land. Actually it works out of Leipzig in East Germany.

Inside Iran the Shah has outlawed the Communist party. Many of its activists were hanged in the public square. But that does not keep the Communists (the Tudeh party) from operating underground. It's difficult here, but the party line gets across despite the operations of a national secret police, the SAVAK.

Lumumba's Picture
This isn't exactly a country where one underground apparatus simply distributes leaflets. Out of the villages they don't read. But the imagery is good. In some communities, an American found shops filled with wooden plates delicately painted. Trouble was that Patrice Lumumba's picture was the image in the center of these plates which hung all over the streets. No one quite knows how it started—but there was the symbol of Communist martyrdom in Africa.

Gourmet's Delight
But the Russians come in, buy up the delicacy, package it, put their own label on it and give the world the impression they are truly civilized—for only a well-fed nation would have such a gourmet's delight to export.

This has angered many an Iranian. Not only angered them, but provoked them into mocking and laughing at the shoddy trick. And if you can get the people to laugh at someone, you've got him half driven out of the market place. There was laughter, too, not so long ago when the Russians pulled an old trick here, one they pulled on newsmen from time to time. There are many Russians in this country. They came down over the years. Some of them escaped to Iran across the sea after the revolution when the Red army was driving out the Whites. Some time ago Moscow decided to exploit these old Russians. Word came from the big Soviet block-square embassy compound on Churchill Ave. that Mother Russia wants its people back. The expatriate Russians were promised the best in blintzes, jobs, rubles and freedom back home in the Socialist fatherland.

GOP Declares U. S. Recovery Stays Under Par

AFL-CIO Chief Says Tax Cut Needed to Avert Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans contended Saturday that economic recovery

time. There are many Russians in this country. They came down over the years. Some of them escaped to Iran across the sea after the revolution when the Red army was driving out the Whites. Some time ago Moscow decided to exploit these old Russians. Word came from the big Soviet block-square embassy compound on Churchill Ave. that Mother Russia wants its people back. The expatriate Russians were promised the best in blintzes, jobs, rubles and freedom back home in the Socialist fatherland.

Russians Lose Face
This intrigued many of the runaway Russians. They liked the thought of going home. So when word came to report on a certain day, a line queued up all along the street. Quick like a Khrushchev smile, out came Soviet photographers and newsreel men. Pictures were taken.

The folks on the line were told to return the next day. They were kept waiting. The trick, of course, was to make it seem that hundreds were lining up daily for the return to Russia. The Iranian government quickly told the USSR Embassy to stop the propaganda operation.

Soon a story passed around Teheran. Reportedly one Russian applied for a visa and got it. He, however, was not a trusting soul. He decided not to take his family. He said he would go and then tip them off by sending them a postcard picture of himself.

If the photo showed him standing up and smiling, the family was to follow. If the picture showed him sitting sternly they were to stay here. Soon the card came. It was a picture of the fellow lying flat on the floor with his eyes closed.

That story still gets a laugh here. And every time the folks laugh at it, the Russians lose a little face.

Maybe we ought to make a cabinet place for Bob Hope. He might be worth several military installations and save us billions. (Copyright, 1962)

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, also renewed his plea for a tax reduction as one measure "to prevent a fifth post-war recession."

The Senate-House GOP leadership suggested in a statement that Kennedy hadn't examined the figures when he told an Aug. 1 news conference he was willing to compare the record under his administration with "the recession which was in effect when I took office."

Recovery Called Weak
The Republican group interpreted this as a challenge to compare the 1958-1960 recovery under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower with the 1961-62 recovery under Kennedy.

"It is not easy to see why the President should have invited this comparison for he must know that the recovery since February 1961 has been a weak one by almost any sensible comparison," the GOP statement said. "This is a debate he cannot win."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said on a taped television program that the present tax structure "puts a brake on the economy."

Case said an immediate tax cut would "stimulate business to make new investment, would give the people confidence in . . . the government's willingness to take effective action" to counter a potential recession.

Kennedy Speaks Monday
Kennedy is expected to announce in a nationally televised and broadcast speech Monday night a decision on whether to ask for such a tax cut. There have been some indications that the President might suggest some other alternatives for a state of the economy he has said doesn't satisfy him.

Meany, who conferred with Kennedy at the White House on Friday, said a tax reduction is just one of a number of steps needed to stimulate the economy.

He set forth his views in a letter to Charles R. Sligh Jr., executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers. The two have been conducting a public debate over the nature of steps which should be taken to spur the economy.

Meany's Statement
"Enlightened public and private actions are now needed to prevent a fifth postwar recession in the short run, and to create the basis for sustained job and business growth for the long run."

"The government role must now be a major one. Most important, a tax reduction of a kind that quickly and substantially stimulates consumer sales is essential."

"Concurrently, public works expansion is imperative. By this means wasted resources in idle men and machines will be put to work building needed public improvements and further demand will be generated in the economy."

Hardware Opens Office in South

Hardware Mutuals — Sentry Life celebrated the opening of their new Middle South District office building with an Open House and dedication ceremony last week. The new building is constructed of steel, masonry and glass. Work-

ing area totaling 16,000 square feet of space is allocated to the second and third floors. Approximately 60 per cent of the building will be used by the insurance group's district office, with the remainder occupied by its New Orleans branch office. Hardware Mutuals — Sentry Life are represented by 13 districts and 46 branch offices from coast to coast.

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Flexsteel, fine furniture that has become the measure of luxurious living. In this fabulous offering from the contemporama collection, enchantment begins with the styling—two tone, loose foam rubber back pillows— heavenly comfort of full foam cushioning combined with elegant contemporary design. And, you may choose from a trio of beautiful base treatments to complement any decor.

Famous Flexsteel lifetime construction makes this group a truly sound investment, one that you will enjoy for years to come! Available in two sofa lengths, a lounge chair and a wide selection of sectional pieces.

Love Seat \$198

2-pc. Curve \$378

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Designed and built for modern TV living. Graceful — magnificent.

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Just imagine! The luxurious comfort of full foam cushioning . . . smart FLEXSTEEL styling and fabulous FLEXSTEEL lifetime construction can now be yours at once in a lifetime low, budget price! Yes, FLEXSTEEL luxury is now within the reach of every fine furniture buyer . . . bringing a new pride of ownership to enjoy for years to come.

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QUAKER Automatic Gas Thin-Line Fireplace Circulator
only \$149⁹⁵

- Adjustable lower panels let you choose direction of heat flow.
- Reburnable 100% automatic safety shut-off.
- Thermatically controlled with finger-tip control knob.
- HS-FI decorator design styled legs.
- Forced flow air blower to circulate heat throughout your home.
- Approved for safety by the American Gas Association.

QUAKER Automatic Gas Thin-Line Deluxe Console Heater
only \$99⁹⁵

- Smart, living room furniture design.
- Thermatically controlled with finger-tip control knob.
- Directional louvers to circulate warmth.
- Compact. Fits in beautifully in even the smallest rooms.
- Easily installed and vented.

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Simple to install—no chimney needed.

- "Breathes" outside air.
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from statements by mem-
the court itself—the opin-
written by Justice William
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brity, and by Justice Pot-
art, who dissented. They
prepare their opinions
They had had an oppor-
to examine carefully the
opinion, written by Jus-
tice, before it was handed
the verbatim text of what
Clark said in his speech
Francisco is now avail-
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Response Critical
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specific cases. The best
find out what they hold
e opinion. But I do think
ropriate to say something
criticism inside and outside
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congress concerning the court's

down on the last day of the term
with some 11 other cases. The
news announcements were not
complete, most of them recit-
the content of this 25-word prayer
and the fact that the court had
held it unconstitutional for a
teacher to have her pupils recite
it.

"The public response was im-
mediate and critical. The mail is
the heaviest in years, the criticism
the most pointed. In fact, it was
a case that would bring a Martin
Luther to say of judges: 'a good
jurist but a bad Christian.'"

"But I found that as soon as
the people understood the holding
the trend changed. In fact, most
of my mail was favorable. This
was because, I believe, that the
news agencies began to interpret
the decision in the light of the
facts. Rather than jumping at the
result and confusing the spiritual
or ethical policy involved with the
legal one decided, the public saw
that here was a state-written
prayer circulated to state employ-
teachers with instructions to
have their pupils recite it in uni-
son at the beginning of each
school day. True, a student might
leave the room or not stand with
his fellows and give the prayer.
But could this be said to make
it voluntary?"

"No" Means "No"
"But whether the school prayer
was voluntary or not was not de-
cisive. The Constitution says that
the government shall take no part
in the establishment of religion.
No means no. And, as I have
indicated, as soon as the people
learned that this was all the
court decided—not that there
could be no official recognition
of a divine being or recognition
on silver or currency of 'in God
we trust' or public acknowledg-
ment that we are a religious na-
tion—they understood the basis on
which the court acted. The trou-
ble is that so often—like the claim
of the wife—the court is never
understood."

But it is still a question whether
the public understands the 'school
prayer' case. For what Justices
Douglas and Stewart wrote has
given rise to much of the contin-
uing criticism inside and outside
of congress concerning the court's

opinion distinguished between the
actual ruling in each case and
the "dicta" or opinions or reason-
ing given by individual justices.
For the fault is not with the
press or with the public, but with
the complex and often ambiguous
language in which the opinions of
the justices themselves are pre-
sented.

(Copyright 1962)

Appleton Photographer Gets Master's Degree From Professional Unit

An Appleton professional pho-
tographer, Milton O. Rueckl, of
Rueckl Studio, 308 W. College
Ave., was awarded the degree of
master of photography by the
Professional Photographers of
America, Inc. at the association's
annual awards banquet.

The banquet was a highlight of
the 71st Annual Exposition of Pro-
fessional Photography and the 10th
National Industrial Photographic
Conference, held Aug. 5-10 at Chi-
cago's Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Merit points toward his mas-
ter's degree are earned by the
photographer by having his work
for exhibits at National PP of A
conventions, for demonstrations
and papers presented before na-
tional and state groups, for serv-
ing as a PP of A official, and for
instructing at the association-spon-
sored Winona School of Photog-
raphy, Winona Lake, Ind.

Of the 25,000 professional pho-
tographers in this country, just
over 500 persons have earned the
title, Master of Photography, dur-
ing the 29 years since its incep-
tion.

Correction

A color picture on Page D-8 of
Sunday's Post-Crescent failed to
note the line of pea combines are
owned by Stokely Van Camp, Inc.,
Appleton.

There are not seven but about
27 combines in use throughout the
Fox Cities. The Appleton firm has
16. Seymour and Hortonville can-
ning firms also are using the
combines.

opinion distinguished between the
actual ruling in each case and
the "dicta" or opinions or reason-
ing given by individual justices.
For the fault is not with the
press or with the public, but with
the complex and often ambiguous
language in which the opinions of
the justices themselves are pre-
sented.

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Lean, 100% Pure, Ground Fresh Several Times Daily!
3 lb. pkg. or more

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Finest Quality, Hi-Q Brand
Large Bologna lb. 49c

- B & M
Oven Baked Beans 27-oz jar 43c
- M & M Water
Candy Bars each 5c
- Great for Parties!
M & M Candy 6-oz. pkg 29c 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 49c
- Sneak Treat
M & M Candy 7 1/2-oz. pkg 5c
- Salad Favorite! Deep Blue
Tuna 7-oz. can 35c
- Fels Napha
Soap 3 bars 32c

- Save!
Instant Fels qt 79c
- Gentle Fels for Gentle Hands!
Fels Liquid 22-oz. 60c
- Guards Against Dirt!
Fels Liquid Cleaner 32-oz. 65c
- Save! Page
Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 33c
- Broadcast
Redi-Meat 12-oz. 43c
- Broadcast
Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. 39c

Nectarines 2 Lbs. 39^c



- Salad Special! Golden
CARROTS 1-lb. Cello Bag 10c
- Broadcast
Beef Stew 16-oz 29c
- Broadcast
Diced Beef 5-oz 79c
- Broadcast
Chili with Beans 16-oz 35c
- It's So Easy When You Use
Lestoil qt 69c
- Red Dot
Potato Chips 13-oz twin pak 59c
- Reconstituted Lemon Juice!
Realemon 12-oz 31c 24-oz 53c
- 9 Lives All Tuna
Cat Food 2 6-oz cans 29c
- Sawyer Supreme
Cinnamon Crisp 14 1/4-oz. pack 39c
- Nestle
Instant Tea 3 1/2-oz. 55c

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COFFEE 49^c 3 \$1.45



- Lunch Box, Snack Treat! Kroger Oven-Fresh
FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. 49c
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Longhorn Cheese 49c
- Refreshing, Kroger Quality
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ormance you can expect when you
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se do to get this protection is to
your fuel tank filled with Skelly
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al Heating System. When you do,
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winter, due to a clogged fuel line,
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if fuel stoppage occurs in one of
parts, causing your furnace to fail

anytime during the guarantee period
(up to May 1, 1963) just call any rep-
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Have the furnace man sign your
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Skelly Furnace Oil than you would for
any quality furnace oil. So why wait?
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Ask your Skelly Furnace Oil Dealer
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BURN OIL

HERE'S HOW YOU
CAN PAY FOR
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Say goodbye to big winter bills for
fuel oil this easy way. Just spread the
cost evenly over a full twelve months.
Ask about the Skelly "keep-fill" plan that
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fuel tank.

Here's Why Skelly Dares Make This Amazing Offer:

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all year. Protects
from rust that can
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ficiency—keeps them clean and
free-flowing to avoid sudden
fuel stoppage.

SK-12 guards against sludge,
gunk, rust that can clog your
furnace parts and burner
nozzle opening.

SK-12 helps assure you of
instant furnace starts and
complete combustion for
more heat per dollar.

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Skelly Oil Company,
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- Kenosha, Wisconsin
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Door County Homes Toured in 'House and Garden Walk' Benefit

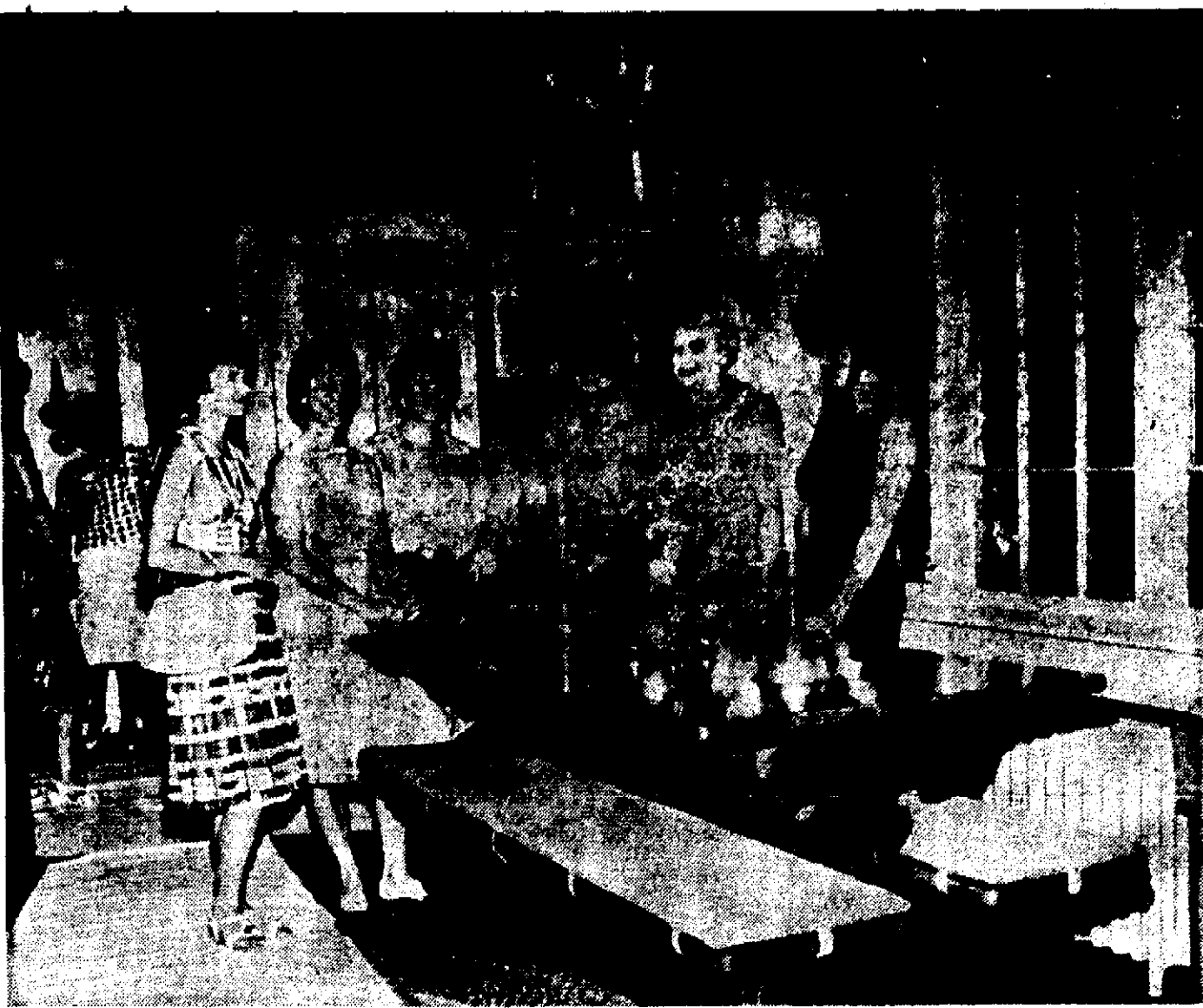
Vacation homes in Door County were graciously shared with more than 1,300 visitors as the Women's Auxiliary to Door County Memorial Hospital held its 'House and Garden Walk' Tuesday. Six outstanding homes were included in the tour held from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event have been turned over to the building fund for the new hospital, Mrs. Jules Parmentier, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Edward Allen and Mrs. Frank Manders, co-chairmen of the tour, have announced.

Included in the 'House and Garden Walk' this year were the authentic Scandinavian home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard C. F. Miller near Sturgeon Bay; the cozy summer cottage near Egg Harbor, owned by Mrs. H. A. Macpherson, DePere; the summer residence near Ephraim of Mrs. John C. Meiners; the Russian provincial summer home near Sister Bay shared by Mrs. Martin A. Fladoes, Milwaukee, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Pillsbury; The Clearing, a rustic summer classroom at Ellison Bay, and the Peter G. S. Mero residence near Baileys Harbor.



Above, Photographed in the quaint dining room at the summer home of Mrs. Martin A. Fladoes, are Mrs. Roland Christianson, Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Fladoes, and Mrs. James Maxwell Murphy, Milwaukee. Mrs. Fladoes, a native of Milwaukee, is a sister of the late General Billy Mitchell, after whom the Milwaukee air field is named. Below, tour patrons rest on the terrace at the home of Mrs. John C. Meiners. They are Mrs. Donald Irmiger and her daughter, Penny, Green Bay, and Mrs. Norman Taylor, Sturgeon Bay. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)



The Door County Memorial Hospital benefitted from the 'House and Garden Walk' Tuesday. At left, above, admiring the unusual chandelier at the Gerhard C. F. Miller home near Sturgeon Bay, are Mrs. E. J. Vanden Busch, Mrs. Richard Maloney and Mrs. Donne May-

nard, all of Green Bay; Mrs. Francis Mullen and Mrs. Simon O'Connell, Appleton, and Mrs. John Jaekels, Green Bay. Below is a view of the Peter G. S. Mero home near Baileys Harbor. The sophisticated contemporary residence is owned by a Chicago industrialist.



WCOF International Conclave at Green Bay

Delegates from 14 states, representing 91,000 members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held their International Convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Green Bay. The convention site was the first in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee. The meeting is held every four years. The last one in Wisconsin was in 1937.

The WCOF is a fraternal insurance society that engages in religious, social and charitable programs. International headquarters is in Chicago. The largest membership of any state is held in Wisconsin, and the largest in any diocese in the state is Green Bay, with 40 Courts.

A reception for delegates was held Monday evening at the Northland Hotel. Mrs. Edwin Massonette was the Appleton delegate.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, opened the convention Tuesday morning with a solemn pontifical high mass at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. Business meetings were conducted at the Crystal Ballroom of the Northland Hotel.

A banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Danceland Ballroom was attended by more than 800 Women Foresters, 100 from the Fox Cities, Bishop Bona, guest speaker, was presented a gift marking his 50 years in the priesthood. Also taking part in the program were Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, Mrs. Edna Haas, Green Bay, the Rev. Joseph Boehm, formerly of Sacred Heart Parish, Appleton, and Miss Josephine Weigl, Chicago. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, spiritual director of St. Mary Court, Appleton, gave the closing benediction.

The annual WCOF meeting of the Green Bay courts will be held Sept. 9 at St. Boniface Church, West DePere. Work sessions will be from 11 a.m. until noon. After a 12:30 p.m. dinner, there will be a 2 p.m. business meeting.

The St. Mary Court of Appleton has announced plans for its 65th anniversary celebration. The event will be Oct. 3 at the Con-

way Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Wydevlen has charge of invitations and reservations. Mrs. Edward Bartman is handling dinner arrangements and Mrs. Margaret Brown, table decorations. Miss Rosemary Tretin is general chairman.

Quick Sauce

Tartar sauce, the perennial for fried or broiled scallops, may be made quickly by mixing mayonnaise with pickle relish plus minced onion and parsley. If there's a jar of olives in the refrigerator, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. at Erb Park. Mrs. Howard Feavel,

Circles Tell Meeting Plans

Meetings of the Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church have been announced. They will all be held Tuesday.

The Circle Naomi, led by Mrs. Florence Fiske, will hold a 1:30 p.m. potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Navarrete, 713 N. Meade St. Circle Dorcas's picnic at Erb Park. Mrs. Howard Feavel,

leader, will have charge of the program.

Circles Ruth and Esther will meet together at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Johns, 2703 W. Highway Drive. Mrs. Johnson is leader of Circle Ruth; Mrs. Gerald Bolwerk, Circle Esther.

Clean Beans

When you are buying fresh lima beans, see that the shells are well filled, clean and dark green in color. Beans from pods that are flabby and yellowed are usually tough and have poor flavor.

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Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Nuptial promises were exchanged at 7 p.m. Saturday by Miss Jean Fay Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young, 1024 E. Northland Ave., and James Earl Beas, son of Oliver Beas, 702 N. Oneida St. The Rev. Charles Maddox performed the double ring ceremony at Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Miss Elsie May Young attended her sister as maid of honor. A cousin of the bride, Miss Carla Louise Anderson, Plattville, acted as bridesmaid. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Miss Karen Young.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Ronald Velle, as best man. Dennis Meyer served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Vernon Young, and Robert Maas, Black Creek. Dale Young, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Salvation Army Fellowship hall. The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Universal Foundry, Oshkosh.

After a southern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will live at 817 Scott St., Oshkosh.



Marie Popovich, wife of Russia's fourth cosmonaut, is shown wearing a flying suit in this picture released in Moscow by Tass news agency. She is 31 years old and is a staff member of a research institute. She is also a civilian airplane pilot. Mr. and Mrs. Popovich were married in 1955 and have one daughter, Natasha, six years old. (AP Wirephoto)

The Ailing House Screens Can Be Repaired

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: A careless youngster tore a small hole in our screen door with a screw driver. How can this be repaired?

A: Small patches of screening for repairs are available at many hardware and variety stores; instructions for use come with the package.

Or, if the hole is very small, the following is usually effective: with a kitchen match, carefully apply clear nail polish or transparent household cement, in a small dab. When it has dried, add another dab, until the opening is closed with the built-up material. Being transparent, the repair is surprisingly inconspicuous.

Unwarping Records

Several readers have kindly answered my call for help on the problem of taking the warp out of phonograph records. Stack the warped records on a flat hard surface (such as a window seat), in a reasonably warm area, and weigh them down with a book; forget them for a week, and they will be brought back to normal, undamaged. Don't speed up the process by increasing weight or heat or the records may crack. Thank you very much H.P.H., R.H., Mrs. C.C.T. and W.R.M. for taking the time and trouble to write!

Painting Aluminum

Q: I am considering making one of those aluminum and wood picnic table-and-bench sets. However, I don't like the look of "unfinished" aluminum. Can this be painted?

A: Yes. Wipe the aluminum surface thoroughly with turpentine and steel wool, to remove all trace of grease. This should also slightly roughen the metal surface giving the finish a better bond. Use good quality metal enamel, following label directions carefully.

Wallpaper Patch

Q: A small area of the wallpaper in our dining room area has been worn off badly by a chair rubbing against it. I have some extra pieces of the wallpaper. What is the procedure for putting on a patch?

A: Do not cut the patch, so that it will have a sharp line; tear the paper from the back so that the front surface will have a "feather" edge. Smear the back of the patch liberally with paste and slide it into position so that it matches the pattern exactly. Wipe it firmly, working from the center to the outer edges; then quickly wipe off all excess paste.

Plants Marred Table Finish

Q: How does one refinish the top of a table marred by plants? It has a walnut veneer finish.

A: First try polishing the marred spots with very finely powdered rottenstone or other mild abrasive and a drop of light machine oil, using the fingertip and following the grain of the wood; a drop of camphorated oil or turpentine may be used. If none of these is successful, marring is probably so deep that complete refinishing is required. Remove the finish down to bare wood (paint remover for varnish, denatured alcohol for shellac); then touch up lighter areas with matching wood stain or bleach darkened spots with commercial wood bleach. When wood surface is thoroughly dry, sand smooth and wipe off all dust, apply any desired finish.

Women's Fulfillment Lies In Worthy Contributions

BOSTON (AP) — Women must find some way — either in the home or in a profession — to express their creative and intellectual talents if they are to be at peace with themselves.

That's the belief of Dr. Grete Lohmer Bibring, recently installed president of the American Psychoanalytic Association and the first woman to hold the office.

Questioned about the problems of the modern American woman, Dr. Bibring, 48-year-old Viennese psychiatrist, lit a cigarette, prepped her chin on her hand and said:

"The problem is that the modern woman or the American woman or the woman of the future—whatever she should be called—is neither fish nor fowl."

This is why:

Her role in the home has been changed by modern advances; her vital contribution to the family life can be replaced in the kitchen by a TV dinner and in other areas by push-button devices. She finds herself with leisure time, but she does not know what to do with this time.

A woman must contribute in some capacity to feel like an essential part of society. If these women could follow a profession or do some kind of work meaningful for them, their families or the people around them, perhaps they would not become dissatisfied with themselves.

Advanced Education A Help

Dr. Bibring thinks an excellent answer to some of these problems is offered by advanced education for women after their childbearing years. The Radcliffe Program for Advanced Education, for example, in which Dr. Bibring is actively interested is based on the hope talented women will return to their professions as soon as their family responsibilities wane.

We must find ways, says Dr. Bibring, to convert America's waste element, the dissatisfied housewife, into the valuable resource it should be.

Her own life points up the fact that married women can play a significant part in the world's affairs — if they have a dedication and determination.

Born in 1899 to a successful Viennese businessman and his wife, Dr. Bibring cannot remember the time when she did not want a professional career.

As a medical student in Vienna, Dr. Bibring was intrigued by some of the new sciences — endocrinology and psychoanalysis — which were emerging on the frontiers of knowledge but were not yet offered in the medical school curriculum. She was among a handful of students who met in their free time to study the new sciences. Her extra-curricular interests soon narrowed to the study of psychoanalysis and she frequently sought the guidance of Dr. Sigmund Freud in his Vienna office.

At this time, Dr. Bibring became interested in a young man in her study group who later became a close associate and advocate of Freud — Edward Bibring. In 1921 they were married and became lifetime collaborators in psychoanalytic studies.

Since there was no specialized training in psychoanalysis at the time, Dr. Bibring's formal group work qualified her to practice when she graduated from medical school.

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PET DOCTOR



Q: Is it true that Dachshunds at 15 or 16 years of age go off some place to die and that you never see them again? David Spillman, Bethlehem, Pa.

A: The idea that animals will go away to die stems from the fact that sick or injured animals often hide. Wild animals must do this because the weak or sick ones are usually the first killed by enemies. Dachshunds have been living with humans for so long that they have acquired certain human characteristics. Pets seem to appreciate loving care when they are infirm and sick. They don't exactly lose their instinctive urge to hide, but they know they are safe with their masters. While your pet may, in his own mind, want to spare you the trouble of caring for him in his old age, he will certainly not run away to die.

High Fashion 'Greats' Copied For Children's Fall Designs

Talk about couture adaptations! You've seen nothing 'til you've seen children's wear for back to school. All the greats are represented. Norrell, Balenciaga, Chanel, Bohan, St. Laurent have been unabashedly copied down to the very smallest sizes. Even when clothes are not out-and-out steals from a specific designer creation, they still reflect a definite awareness of current grown-up couture.

Norrell's swirl-skirt, bow-blossom, little - jacket outfit is literally everywhere. The dress makers do it in every-day or dress-up fabrics, with or without wide belts, with flared or unpressed - pleat skirts, with floppy-or-tailored-bow blouses, with cut-away or squared-off jackets.

Sportswear makers have Norrellisms too. Flared skirts, blouses with busy-cat bows, bolero jackets are new staples in many coordinate lines.

Matchbox Coat Lines

The matchbox has sparked children's coat lines to a new fashion height. In what is for them a drastic deviation from the tried-and-true formula, coat makers have adapted the squared-off, well-seamed shape to both sporty and party styles.

Sportswear and dress lines, too, take off with the matchbox skirt, combining high fashion with at least as much freedom and comfort as any other skirt shape allows.

The Paris pea coat is another item picked up by both coat and sportswear makers for translation to children's sizes. In smaller doses, suits with braided cardigan jackets look very Chanel. Jumpers, suits and an occasional dress bear the widened midriff signature of Balenciaga.

Western Look Takes Over

Out of the West and into Seventh Avenue come cowboy clothes, which really hit their stride as children's wear. The look is rugged, relaxed and far-reaching. There are hip-slung pants, sheriffs' vests, wrap-around skirts, cowboy-scarfs and frontier shirts. Suspenders, a saddle stitching, brassy brads, metal and leather buckles are trimmings. Rugged fabrics figure importantly in the vibrant reds, blues and Western look, along with calico and patchwork prints.

Another dominant theme, both in big and little fashion, is the spare look. Slimmer shapes, slim face, Melton is the big news in A-lines, fewer collars, pleats and coats; non-textured wool knits froutrou are features of this strict-simple trend. Shifts, spare wear lines. Woven cotton knits jackets, set-in sleeves, princess curves are everywhere in dress and sportswear lines.

From out of the blue came the jumpsuit, possibly inspired by our astronauts in outer space. Whatsoever their origins, these delightful all-in-ones are a practical way to play on earth. Stretch fabrics are big here, but a surprising number of suede cloth and jersey styles team with ruffy dress-up blouses.

All this is not to say that basic bodies don't go on and on and on — in every category. Dress lines are burgeoning with border prints and tartan styles. Sportswear lines are still full of watch plaid cropped tops, hip-stitched box-pleated skirts. Chesterfield and boy coats keep coming back in more colors and fabrics than ever.

Be they basic or big-fashion news, back-to-school clothes all conform to a classic color scheme. Brown, from beige to deep-dark, is undisputed winner, and camel-and-gray combinations are big in sportswear and dress categories. Many muted colors looked good early in the season, but by this time the vibrant reds, blues and Western look, along with calico and patchwork prints.

Fabrics, too, are subtle, and in the many have a flat, smooth surface look. Slimmer shapes, slim face, Melton is the big news in A-lines, fewer collars, pleats and coats; non-textured wool knits froutrou are features of this strict-simple trend. Shifts, spare wear lines. Woven cotton knits jackets, set-in sleeves, princess curves are everywhere in dress and sportswear lines.

Tall furry hats are headlines for all. Most are solid color pile; some are really curly lamb or lynx. Many gloves and bags are trimmed to match.

Dress Pattern



4901 SIZES 2-10

BY ANNE ADAMS

One dress for play, the other for back-to-school! Sew two versions of this lively princess — with scooped neck or collar. Both, easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4901: Children's Sizes 2 4 6 8 10 Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; collar 1/4 yard, other 1 1/2 yards.

Fifty Cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 578, Pattern Dept., 245 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fashion Evolution

Fall silhouettes represent evolution, rather than revolution. And that is all to the good. Fashion revolutions are not easy to live with and take time to simmer down.

Evolutionary periods, on the other hand, allow for the perfection of established silhouettes. In terms of this autumn, that means

at the waist, with notched collars and set-in sleeves

3. For the shapely figure, if not overly tall, the Natural silhouette is a natural. Beltless, it skims the body in a not unsimilarity way. It is interpreted mainly in dresses of the pullover or one-piece variety. When it has sleeves, they are long and close-fitting. Necklines vary to taste.

4. Everybody's name is on the Casual silhouette, as found in both suits and dresses with easy bloused and belted lines. Weight-waters, however, should be aware of extravagantly wide belts and deep sleeves.

5. Inspired by Mata Hari, the Femme Fatale silhouette muffles the face in mystery and then accents curvaceousness. Could be it is destined for a femme fatale. Are you sh? Remember, the secret of being attractively dressed is to adopt from fashion that which suits your looks and personality.

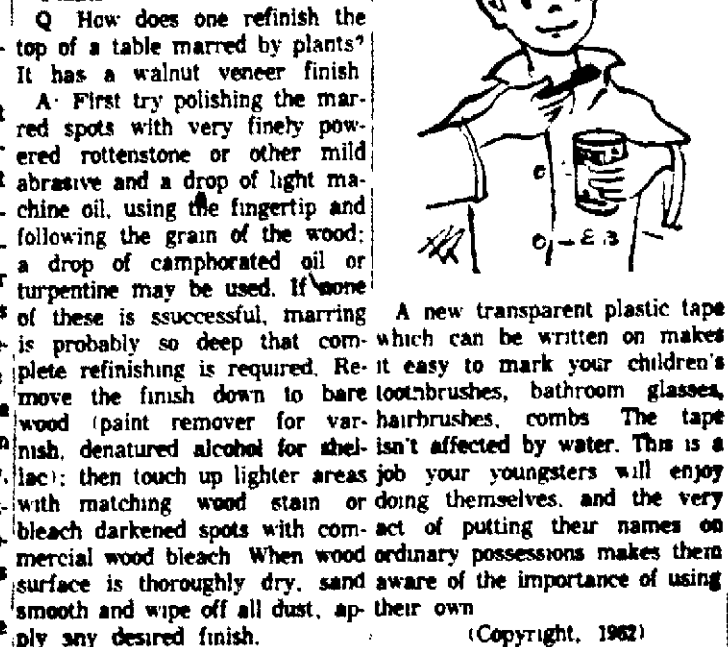
(Copyright, 1962)

Open Sandwiches

Americans have adapted the open-sandwich idea from the Danish cuisine and now contribute some new toppings. For U. S. A. combinations try gamagrass bread spread with Roquefort cheese and garnished with a small cluster of cranberry grapes or buttered rye bread spread with thin slices of baked ham and garnished with spiced cranberries.

Mother's Helper

by Haimoon & Pearson



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Little girls do grow up in such a delightful way! They seem to pick everything that's smart from mother's fashions and transform them into the happy story of their school lives.

Their feminine intuition tells them that simplicity of line and subtlety in color are the pivots in classic, timeless designs. They delight in the feminine, the sophisticated styles and quickly adapt them to the care-

free, active requirements of their dress.

They love to dress up in a stiff, white collared dress with a billowing skirt and wear white gloves to church or out to dinner with the family. They're carbon copies of their teen-age sisters in man-tailored shirts with soft pleated or gored plaid wool skirts. Girls, like women, can't wait to show off their new clothes.

But, they are still little girls who want to roller skate, ride their bikes to school, or run wildly down the street just to release excess energy. The clothes they pick must fit into the contrasting moods of their lives.

For back-to-school they'll pick the new circular or flared skirt that lies smoothly at the hip. Blouses with small collars and three quarter puffed sleeves will be classroom favorites.

The classic shirtwaist dress will be the mainstay of the little girl's wardrobe. In cotton or lightweight wool, in stripes, plaids or solid colors, it's the dress that moves smartly and easily from one fashion mood to the next.

Back-to-school is a delightful time of year for little girls and they are waiting anxiously to discard summer playclothes and parade in their smart new fall fashions.



Subtlety is the mark of cotton with a white pique neckline and sleeve trim. The bodice. The narrow cummerbund ties in the good design in this dark back over a full skirt.

Ready to Join the crowd in the classroom or during recess, the shirtwaist dress gives a little girl all the freedom and comfort she could ask. This cotton stripe, above, has three-quarter puffed-sleeves with a notched collar and ball shaped brass button trim. The mock leather belt has a selfbow trim on the front and buckles in the back.

Y Fashionettes Winners Told

Mrs. Willard Smith was mystery hole winner when the Y Fashionettes met Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Low putt honors were shared by Mrs. Joseph Reger, Mrs. Herbert Brock and Mrs. Craig Shamboun.

Mrs. George Hoffman scored a birdie on No. 2.

The league's jumbore will be held Friday.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SPARE DEAD LETTER OFFICE

I work for a business firm that corresponds with people from all over the country. I am agast at the sloppiness and illegibility of hand written addresses on many envelopes and wonder how postal employees manage to decipher them. I can generally manage to understand the contents because of the context. Since we aren't living in the Dark Ages (or are we?), such writing, spelling and rhetoric seem incredible. Sometimes I wonder what is happening to our education system. I wish you would comment about this because it might help others as well as ourselves.

Louise Davis Answers:

As this column is syndicated throughout the United States and Canada, I too am faced with similar difficulties and am happy to "carry the ball." Through years of newspaper experience, I became fairly adept at deciphering handwriting as accuracy is drummed into all of us. But sometimes, I'm stymied and my personal answers come bouncing back. All envelopes should contain complete return addresses. Utmost care should be given to spelling and letter formation. Full names including states, provinces, etc., should be written without abbreviations. Note the similarities between Colo. and Cal. or Calif. for Colorado and California; Ut., Vt. and Va. for Utah, Vermont and Virginia; Miss. and Mass. for Mississippi and Massachusetts; Wa. and Wy. for Washington and Wyoming. These are but a few. It is no wonder that there are delays in deliveries and no wonder dead letter offices are full. What seems legible to the writer isn't always to someone else.

Classes to little girls are the man tailored shirt, at left, and full circle skirt that fits smoothly over the hips. The skirt, of wool worsted, is in a subtle, large plaid. The shirt has a button down collar, long sleeves and patch pocket. Below, the sleeveless jacket and unpressed pleated skirt are of cotton corduroy. The petal pocket design is used on the skirt and jacket. A cotton knit blouse with peter pan collar and three quarter puffed sleeves adds a high fashion note to the ensemble.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

Miss Joyce Joanne Hansen, 324½ N. Outagamie St., and Duane Alfred Matz, 1007 W. Winnebago St., exchanged wedding promises at 2 p. m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church, Clintonville. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Duane Matz

Leonard Matz, New London, are parents of the couple.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Rosio, Green Bay. Bridesmaids were Miss Rose Hansen, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Leon Matz, New London. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Lynn Wege, New London, was flower girl.

Leon Matz, New London, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Hansen, Bear Creek, brother of the bride, and Michael Braut, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by Melvin Wege, New London, and Theodore Doehling, Bear Creek, an uncle of the bride. Chris Tech, New London, a cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School and the Appleton School of Business, is employed at Wichmann's Furniture Co. Her husband was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and the Appleton School of Business. He is employed at the Wisconsin Paper Group, Neenah.

Why they return from a Northern Wisconsin and Michigan honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Matz will reside at 324½ N. Outagamie St.

Sheinwold Bid Speed Can Hurt

It's very handy to see ten available tricks when your contract is four of a major suit. Hold on to those tricks. Don't start the hand with ten tricks and wind up with only nine.

West opened the king of clubs, and South counted his tricks: seven trumps and three side aces. What could be sweeter?

South put up dummy's ace of clubs on the first trick, and the

North dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	Q 9 6 3		
♥	A 10		
♦	A 5		
♣	A 6 4 3 2		
WEST			
♠	8	♥	10
♥	Q 9 5	♦	K J 7 6 4 2
♦	10 8 4 2	♣	K J 9 7 6 3
♣	K Q J 9 4		None
SOUTH			
♠	A K J 7 5 4 2		
♥	8 3		
♦	Q		
♣	10 7 5		
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♦	4 ♣	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K			

root fell in. East ruffed, and now one of South's tricks had disappeared.

East might have handed the game right back by returning a low diamond, but East alertly returned the king of diamonds. Declarer won with dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond, led a trump to dummy's queen, cashed the ace of hearts and returned the ten of hearts from dummy.

Thanks Again

East thought again. If he stepped up with the king of hearts he would have to return a red card and declarer might get a ruff and a discard. East therefore played a low heart.

West gratefully won with the queen of hearts and cashed two clubs to defeat the contract.

Of course you've seen how South went wrong. The bidding should have warned him that East was short in the black suits. There was danger of losing the ace of clubs if he played it immediately.

The safe play was to let West win the first trick with the king of clubs. West would continue 7 5 4 2, H. B. 3, D. Q. C. 10 with the queen of clubs, and 7 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. This same thing would happen to the is a little light in high cards for jack of clubs. If West led a fourth club, South would ruff, strength makes up for this weakness still keeping the ace of clubs in. The hand is too good for dummy. Having lost the first three tricks, South would draw



Couple Plans September 8 Wedding Rite

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand P. Biese, 210 Brothers St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna J., and Lance R. Goetzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goetzman, 408 E. Eighth St.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride-elect is employed at the Bank of Kaukauna. Her fiancé is a senior at St. Norbert College, DePere. A Sept. 8 wedding is planned.

trumps and use dummy's ace of clubs to get rid of a losing heart. There's more than one way to use an ace, and the quickest isn't always the best.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S. A K J 5 4 2, H. B. 3, D. Q. C. 10. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. This same thing would happen to the is a little light in high cards for jack of clubs. If West led a fourth club, South would ruff, strength makes up for this weakness still keeping the ace of clubs in. The hand is too good for dummy. Having lost the first three tricks, South would draw

Miss Bessette Feted at Party

Miss Audrey Bessette was guest of honor Aug. 2 at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bessette, 3517 N. Summit St. Co-hostesses were Miss Nancy Barr, Miss Ethel Techlin, Mrs. Ronald Bessette, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Richard Otto, Kimberly.

Miss Bessette, daughter of Mrs. Delores Bessette, 1511 N. Bennett St., will be married Oct. 27 to Herbert Erber, son of Mrs. Martha Erber, Beaver Dam.

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

An Oct. 20 wedding is planned by Miss Miriam Schwartz and Ronald K. Schyvinck. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Schwartz, 107 N. Morrison St., and Norman Schwartz, Sobieski. Mr. Schyvinck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schyvinck, Janesville.

Miss Schwartz was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and The Cradle, Evanston, Ill. Her fiancé, a graduate of Janesville High School, is employed at the Ideal Body Co., Janesville.

Health Tip

One of Florida's top swimming instructors gives his pupils this health tip. After a swim in a chlorinated pool or in any public swimming area, shower thoroughly, paying special attention to the ears. After drying, pour a small amount of witch hazel into the bottle cap and wash out the ears with it.

Your Problems

Ann Advises Girls to Make 'Reclining Figure' Hit Road

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm sharing an apartment with two other career girls. It takes careful financial managing to keep this rather elegant roof over our heads but we all feel it's worth it.

The problem: One of the girls has a steady boy friend who hangs around every evening. These two lie on the sofa and neck regardless of who is pres-



Landers

ent. We have only one sitting room and they have taken it over completely.

The other evening I had a date. When he arrived I wanted to introduce him to the couple on the sofa. They didn't even get up to say "How do you do" — just waived "Hi" from a reclining position.

We knew this girl well before we signed the lease but we had no idea she had so little respect for herself.

What can we do? We have eight months to go on this lease and we need her financial help.

—Glendale

DEAR GLENDALE: I assume you are splitting the rent three ways which entitles each of you to equal rights. Sit down with a calendar and mark out the days this girl can have the living room. It should be two nights a week and a third night every three weeks. Tell her this is the program from now on and she'll have to abide by it.

And look for another girl to replace the lounge lizard when the lease expires. She doesn't sound as though she belongs with you two.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a middle aged business man who is going with a very fine widow. I've known this woman for many years and have always admired her.

After a year of steady courtship I asked her to marry me. She said yes. This woman seldom mentions her deceased husband, which I appreciate, but I know they were a devoted couple. Last night I asked her straight away if she loved me as much as she loved him. She hesitated a moment. Then, in an almost belligerent voice, she announced, "I will never be able to love anyone as much as I loved him."

I am terribly hurt over this and don't know what to make of it. What do you think about the situation? — Downhearted

DEAR DOWNHEARTED: You got precisely what you deserved. You had no business fishing for comparisons. Your question forced the woman to verbalize her loyalty and devotion to her dead husband.

It could well be that she loves you in a different way and for different reasons. Now take your foot out of your big mouth and resolve to steer clear of the subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your letter from "Ready To Scram" prompted me to speak my piece. I am going to sign this letter "Not About to Scram" — and I hope it will give strength and encouragement to other second wives who are struggling with the problem of rebellious stepchildren, as I am.

I married a man who has a

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seybold have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Gerald Henseler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henseler.

Miss Seybold is a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She will teach in the fall at North



Pechman Photo

Miss Seybold

Branch High School, North Branch, Minn. Her fiancé is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. He is employed at Arthur Anderson and Co., Minneapolis.

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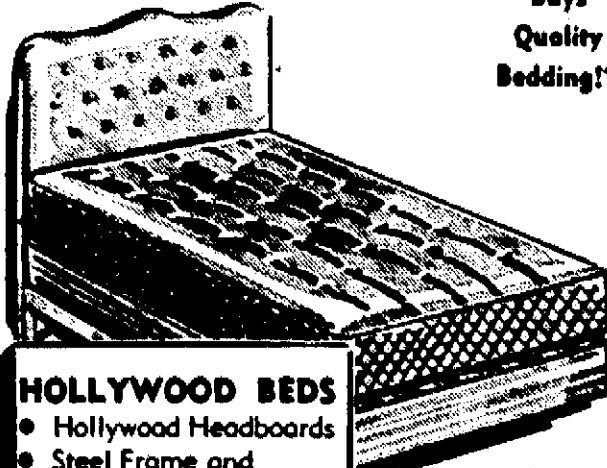
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'Mary Sunshine' Gives Bright Rays of Light

St. Norbert's Version of Spoof on Old Operetta Inspires Laughter

BY ALICE FULTON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DE PERE—The title "Little Mary Sunshine" has a touch of the ludicrous, a fore taste of the ridiculous spoofing in the musical itself. The Music Theater, Green Bay, chose Rick Boeoyan's "Mary Sunshine" for their debut play which opened Sunday night. The group organized this summer, drawing their cast from college students and area people.

With exaggerated gestures and tilted dialogue, the players carried out the side-splitting parody of the old nickelodeons, where "good is good and bad is bad, and justice always triumphs."

Bubble Machine

Rose Gantenbein never, well hardly ever, stops bubbling sweet cheerfulness as Mary Sunshine, proprietress of the Colorado Inn. She was adopted and renamed by Chief Brown Bear, played by Dan Giovanni, who describes her as "merry like sunshine."

With appropriate pomposity, Giovanni is the tamed chief of the Kadotas, a tribe reduced to two members.

The Colorado forest rangers, who gather at the inn after marching home from Mexico, meet a convey of girls from a finishing school and become involved in "Injun" trouble, are led by Cpl. "Bully" Jester. David Zoch is be-

lievable and amusing as the flow-ery-phrased outbursts of Mary Sunshine and they offer some of the best duets.

Ruth Ann Liebmann and John Schwager are delightful supporting players. Miss Liebmann transmits vitality and a wicked sense of fun as Nancy Twinkle, Mary's promiscuous maid whom all the girls could not, but would like to be. John Schwager is Nancy's "Once in a Blue Moon" sweet heart, who with cynical humor joins the Corporal in a mission of capturing Yellow Feather, leader of a band of renegade Indians and the prodigal son of Chief Brown Bear.

Pro 'Dressing'

With her fine voice and acting consistency, Jackie Brice is very well cast as Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich, an opera singer with a heavy accent and hettier figure.

The mere appearance of Wayne Peterson breaks up the show. He is cast as the misnamed Indian guide Fleet Foot, hilarious with his stoooped, shuffling and grotesque tremors of old age.

Although his role has no convey of girls from a finishing school and become involved in "Injun" trouble, are led by Cpl. "Bully" Jester. David Zoch is be-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



New Books

Library Has Copies of County Disaster Plan

Two copies of the Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense Disaster Plan are available at the Appleton Public Library.

Among the new books on display this week is "The American Establishment and Other Reports, Opinions and Speculations," a collection of essays published over the last 15 years by "New Yorker" correspondent Richard H. Rovere.

This selection of political and social speculations dissects the 1948 presidential campaign and presents Truman as a cornball pitcher, Dewey as a "Reader's Digest" savant.

Rovere's enthusiasms include Justice Holmes, a true sage who wore his wisdom "like a gorgeous plume," the late George Orwell, a forceful and distinctive writer whose influence in the 20th century ranks with Freud, Joyce and Eliot, Arthur H. Vandenberg, a Republican Senator from Michigan whose conversion from isolationism to internationalism led to a fascinating career and possible immortality, and General MacArthur's obsession with the conspiracy theory of history.

The title essay, and indictment of in-group Establishments, is done in a marvelously tongue-in-cheek manner. As a commentary on the contemporary scene, Rovere's reporting is of a stimulating order.

Biographer Richard O'Connor records the hectic and picturesque career of editor, publisher, multimillionaire James Gordon Bennett Jr. in "The Scandalous Mr. Bennett."

This enormously entertaining eccentric grew up the playboy of Park Row, made the Union Club, got salaried at Maxims, and filled his life with pranks, duels, scandals, binges, hunts and cruises. He introduced polo to the United States, skipped the winner of the first transatlantic yacht race and established the first English language newspaper in Paris.

As boss of the New York Herald, Bennett was the first to give the reader society, sports, police stories, court cases and financial news, with telegraphed and cabled dispatches from all over the world. He sent Stanley to Africa to find Livingstone and dispatched expeditions to the North Pole.

Among his staff were Richard Harding Davis, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain and Stephen Crane. He expanded the Herald into the biggest and most prosperous newspaper in the United States between the Civil and Spanish American wars and the one American newspaper respected abroad.

Spent \$40 Million

On a lifetime of exclusives and whoopee Bennett spent an estimated \$40 million: his biographer here wraps it up in a gay, gamey gift package.

The life of another publisher is detailed in "Memories of a Maverick Publisher" by Julius Stern.

For the sports-minded, the new books include "Pennant Race" by Jim Brosnan, "Invitation to Sailing" by Alan Brown and "Fishing Secrets of the Experts" by Vlad Evyanoff.

More Serious Side

On the more serious side are "Science and Religion" by Paul Chauchard, "Economics of Political Parties" by Seymour Harris, "Sensible Investor's Guide to Growth Stocks" by Lin Tso, "Your Pre-Teen-Ager's Mind and Body" by Helen Dunbar, and "Painting in Oil by the Five-Color Method" by Michael Carver.

New novels include "The Trojan" by Noel Gerson, "Prince of Peril" by Otis Kline, "Call Lady Purbeck" by Hilda Lewis, "Seance" by Mark McShane, "Blind Ballots" by George Mann, "Vince" by Jona Poldermans, "Lawyers" by Bobette Rormond, "New Bless Thyself" by Elizabeth Se-well, "Witches' Sabbath" by Ursula Turley, and "Magical Death" by Paul Williams.

BY RIPLEY

Outdoor Editor Shows Film at Optimist Meeting

Jay Reed, Appleton Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor, showed a film on "Moose Hunting in Canada" at the Appleton Noon Optimist meeting Monday.

The Youth of the Month will be presented at the Breakfast Optimist Club meeting Tuesday. Carl Bertram, director of the Vocational School, will speak to the members.

Information on the new Fox Cities Expressway will be given Kiwanis Club of Northside Appleton members Tuesday noon. Charles Zahn of the regional planning office will be the speaker.

Rotarians will go to the College Music Center after their Wednesday noon meeting to hear an organ demonstration by member L. Vahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence conservatory.

Appleton Kiwanis Club will hear Oliver Lerum, agriculture teacher at Seymour High School, tell about the Trees for Tomorrow Camp. Lerum attended the camp under the club's sponsorship.

Byrnes Says House NIH Action Wasteful

Commends Laird's Effort With JFK's Endorsement to Block High Spending

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Byrnes, R., Green Bay, claimed today that the House gave the National Institutes of Health more money than it wanted, ignoring the advice of the president, the director of the institutes and top medical officials.

The only way to check this kind of spending is for Americans to put enough men in Congress next year who will vote against exorbitant government spending, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay declared today.

"We just don't have enough legislators in this present Congress who will vote against waste and inefficient Government spending to do any good," he commended.

The House in voting against a reduction in the final money legislation for Labor-Health, Education and Welfare departments (HEW) showed how far Congress apparently has gone on an all-out spending spree.

Rose 10 Times

Byrnes said the House voted for more money than was even wanted by the "president, the surgeon general, the secretary of HEW and the director of the national institutes of health."

Money appropriated for the NIH rose from \$61 million in 1955, Byrnes said, to \$880 million for the current fiscal year, with "Congress appropriating more funds than had been sought by the executive branch each year."

He commended Rep. Melvin R. Byrnes said recent action by

Laird, R., Marshfield, a member of the House appropriations subcommittee handling NIH funds for his work in trying to keep the final conference report down to the House figures, even though on a final count, Laird's amendment was defeated by 41 votes.

Giving a brief summary of the NIH money bill, Byrnes said that the President requested \$780 million for the agency this year, with the House "promptly increasing it to \$840 million, and the Senate upping it to \$900 million."

Laird Ignored

"The conferees agreed on \$880 million, with the exception of Mr. Laird, who offered a motion to revert to the original House figure, or a saving of \$60 million, which was still \$60 million above the original budget request," Byrnes continued. "Laird's motion was supported by the director of the institutes, the surgeon general, the secretary of HEW, the president and a House government operations."

But the House defeated the Laird motion, and a \$40 million waste of the taxpayers' dollars was added to the year's Federal spending, Byrnes said.

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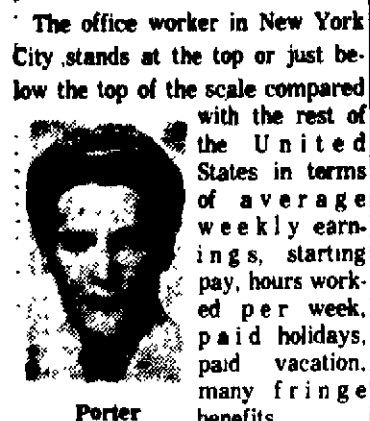
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New York Tops For Office Worker

BY SYLVIA PORTER



Porter

The office worker in New York City stands at the top or just below the top of the scale compared with the rest of the United States in terms of average weekly earnings, starting pay, hours worked per week, paid holidays, paid vacation, many fringe benefits.

The office worker in Dallas stands at the bottom of the scale in terms of most of these bread-and-butter fundamentals — with an average pay level not only far below that of New York City but also well below the national average.

In between New York City and Dallas are other major cities of the nation. As an illustration, average earnings of office workers in Houston and Chicago are only slightly below New York City's peak while Baltimore and Philadelphia have the mixed distinction of nudging Dallas at the bottom of the scale. ("Mixed" because while this may be all bad from the employee's point of view, many employers consider a comparatively inexpensive office labor force a great advantage.)

Wage Report
The U. S. Labor Dept. has just released its final report on wages and supplementary benefits of office employees in the home offices and regional head offices of life insurance companies across the nation.

In addition to submitting a breakdown of wage-benefit patterns by regions, it gives details on 12 top cities. Since the financial setup of a man or woman working in an insurance office is surely some indication of the financial setup of men and women in other white collar office jobs, here are the key facts.

Woman Typists
Earnings of women typists doing routine work range from an average of \$50 a week in Minneapolis-St. Paul to \$68 in Hartford and of women clerks doing routine filing, from an average of

\$48 in Dallas and Des Moines to \$61.50 in Hartford.
Starting pay: Beginning salaries go from \$40 to \$60. In New York City, the common starting pay for an inexperienced typist is \$55 to \$60 while in Minneapolis-St. Paul, it's \$45 to \$50.

Weekly hours: In eight of the 12 cities, the majority are scheduled to work 37½ hours. In Baltimore, New York City and Philadelphia, the scheduled workweek is shorter — in the 36 hour range. Only in Dallas is the scheduled workweek for the majority longer than 37½ hours a week.

Paid Holidays
Paid holidays: All the offices provide paid holidays but the variation is wide — from five or six days a year in Dallas to 11½ days in New York and 12 to 13 days in Philadelphia.

Paid vacations: All also offer paid vacations. With the single exceptions of Baltimore, most receive two weeks' vacation after one year on the job and most get three weeks' vacation after 10 or 15 years of service. The most liberal cities on four weeks' vacation after 20 years of employment are Boston, Houston, Jacksonville and New York City.

Health, insurance and pension plans: These benefits are widespread but New York City doesn't appear to rank at the top here. A breakdown might be misleading, though, for life insurance companies may not suggest practices of other offices on insurance benefits.

Bonuses Common
Nonproduction bonuses, typically paid at Christmas or yearend: On this one point, the positions are reversed — with Dallas showing up as the most generous and New York City as the least. Other cities win which bonuses are common are Chicago, Hartford and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Of course, this only takes on real meaning when it's placed against the background of living costs in these cities. Another study a while back of what it costs a typical family of four to maintain a "modest but adequate" level of living level disclosed that of 20 selected cities, Houston was the cheapest place to live, Chicago, 109; Los Angeles-Long Beach, 107; Hartford, 106; Jacksonville, 98; Boston, 97; Des Moines, 95; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 93; Philadelphia, 91; Baltimore, 90; Dallas, 89.

With Houston close to New York on a number of scores, this could help throw the dollars-and-cents laurel to Texas after all but when all is added up and broken down, I'll wager the New York office worker still would come out at the top.
(Copyright 1962)

Chicago Brokers See No Hope for Quick Tax Cut

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — How do La Salle Street brokers feel about the prospects of a quick income tax cut and what do they think the stock market reaction will be, which ever way President Kennedy decides on the issue?

As in any factor affecting the market, if you ask one broker's opinion, you can find at least one more who will disagree with him. The tax matter is no different.

But the consensus seems to be that such a cut in personal and corporate taxes is unlikely. Some La Salle streeters think that the longer the answer on the question is coming, the less a symptom might be seems to chance there is the President will be turning into the Great American Game.

To Your Good Health

Don't Guess About Illness, See Doctor

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband gets pains and sharp sensations in the vicinity of his heart. Is this due to nervousness and excess smoking, or could he have heart trouble? He is often I receive letters very much like the fore-



Dr. Molner

going one. Trying to guess what the question is coming, the less a symptom might be seems to chance there is the President will be turning into the Great American Game.

Since a heart patient usually describes his pain as being in the mid-breastbone region, and as "a feeling of pressure," there is little in today's description to indicate the probability of heart disease. Neuritis of some sort would be a much more likely guess.

But the point is why guess? Why not find out?

Doctor is Diagnostician

Perhaps we have fallen into the habit of forgetting the main purpose of a doctor. We don't decide first what ails us and then go to the doctor for treatment.

The primary purpose in going to a doctor is for diagnosis. Precise diagnosis is perhaps the highest skill a physician can

have. Once the correct diagnosis is made, the treatment usually becomes fairly obvious and straightforward.

The great danger in patient medicines, or self-treatment, isn't that the medicines are likely to be harmful. The Federal Drug Laws are a safeguard against that.

No, the real mistake lies in taking medicine for something or other when you aren't really sure what the trouble is. Buckets of liniment won't do anything for a damaged valve if what it really needs is taping or even a cast. A small fortune spent on liver pills is wasted money if the real trouble is gall stones.

May be Nervous

It's true that intense, protracted nervous tension can cause headaches and pains — and not just headaches. The neck, shoulders, chest, digestion, abdomen all can act up out of sympathy for our overwrought worry mechanisms. Sedatives sometimes help, at least temporarily, but in such

Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

cases the greatest relief usually has come from successfully relieving a patient that nothing serious ails him. Then he relaxes, and so do the pains.

I try to give readers some understanding of whatever health problems they ask about — but I think the greatest service, if I succeed, will be in convincing people that the most valuable single attribute of a physician is to discover what, if anything, is really wrong. Diagnosis is the foundation for all good medicine. So don't try to do too much guessing in advance. Instead, let your doctor do the diagnosing.

Not Pregnant

Dear Dr. Molner: Could peritonitis cause blockage of the Fallopian tubes? I had that complication along with an operation 18 months ago, and since then have been unable to become pregnant. I am in my 40's and my periods are still regular. — Mrs. E.R. Yes, peritonitis — or other infection — could cause closing of

Beauty Contestants Parade in California

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—

Miss Tahiti set the pace with a tummy-twitching hula Sunday as pretty girls from 22 countries met Long Beach residents in the International Beauty Congress parade. Police estimated that 750,000 persons turned out for the parade. Thousands more saw it on local television.

the tubes. But remember also that in the 40's the likelihood of pregnancy is gradually going down anyway.

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been smoking for 15 years and want desperately to quit, but don't seem to have the will power. I've heard of certain drugs that make you stop. — M.F.

I quit January 12, 1962, and I'd been smoking longer than you have. The only sure "cure" I know is to want to quite enough to just quit. (Copyright, 1962)

ONE QUIET FACT



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Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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9 x 12 RUGS

- Easy to Keep Clean
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ACT FLOOR COVERING
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Professors Discuss a National Science Foundation summer conference on plant biochemistry for college teachers now being conducted at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. From left are Dr. Elwood O. Dillingham, Institute of Paper Chemistry, conference director; Dr. R. A. Alberty, University of Wisconsin department of chemistry, guest lecturer, and Dr. John L. Biester, associate program director of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Science Foundation Head Names Available Grants at Conference

Aims to Assist Teachers to Further Educations With No Cost to Them

The numerous grants available through the National Science Foundation were outlined by Dr. John L. Biester, N.S.F. associate program director, for students at a two-week N.S.F. summer conference at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Many of the programs are designed "to assist teachers to gain further education without cost to themselves," he said, and will cover costs for the individual student.

Government Agency

The National Science Foundation is an agency of the federal government, founded in 1950, and all funds come from Congressional appropriations. The agency is run by college and university personnel. Dr. Biester will complete a year with the N.S.F. on leave from Beloit College this month.

The N.S.F. division for scientific personnel in education has five sections: manpower, which handles statistical research; course content improvement, which administers programs such as the School Mathematics Study Group being used in several Fox Cities schools; fellowships, special projects in science education (SPISE), and institutes.

Individual Grants

The fellowship division provides individual grants for continued study, mostly at the pre-doctoral and post-doctoral level of graduate study and research.

SPISE is a "catch-all section," for programs not covered in the institutes, Dr. Biester said. It includes summer programs for secondary school students, attended by several Fox Cities young people this summer.

Bring the Outlandish

SPISE also "will consider all kinds of outlandish ideas for educational activities in science and mathematics," Dr. Biester said. He suggested that proposed projects be summarized in letters, and more detailed presentations will be requested if N.S.F. can consider supporting them.

The institute section provides group instruction for elementary, secondary and college teachers, with major activities at the secondary level by order of Congress. The section offers summer institutes, full-time academic year institutes, inservice programs conducted on a local level, and summer conferences similar to the one now being given on plant biochemistry for college teachers at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Travel Allowances

Stipends total about \$3,000 for 10 months for the academic year institutes, and about \$175 a week for the summer programs, plus allowances for travel and dependents. Students in the inservice programs receive travel and book allowances but no stipends. The N.S.F. requires that there be no tuition or fees charged by the institution.

Information can best be obtained by writing the particular section at National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D. C., Dr. Biester said.

Third Person Arraigned in Morals Charge

OSHKOSH — A third person has been arraigned in Winnebago County Court on sodomy charges.

Edward H. Miller, 47, 1313 Harrison St., Neenah, requested a preliminary hearing which was set for Friday afternoon. He was released on \$500 bond.

Miller is charged with taking part in an abnormal sex act Aug. 5 with a man who was out on conditional release from the Winnebago State Hospital.

So far five persons have been implicated in the sodomy ring, including another patient at Winnebago State.

Gerald Goessl, 34, 515 Keyes St., Menasha, who had pleaded guilty of a similar charge Thursday afternoon, asked for an attorney Friday morning and further proceedings in his case were set for Aug. 24.

Fred Kaewer, 57, 742 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh, is also waiting further proceedings Aug. 24. He waived preliminary hearing Friday but did not enter a plea. Bond of \$500 was ordered for both Kaewer and Goessl.

New Missionary Will Receive Nicaragua Duty

The Rev. Daniel Kabat, O.F.M. Cap., from St. Nicholas Church, Freedom, will receive his missionary cross and official assignment to the Capuchin missions in Nicaragua in a ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the church.

The Rev. Carmel Flora, O.F.M. Cap., superior of St. Francis Friary, Milwaukee, will present the mission cross and preach the sermon. A reception in honor of the new missionary will follow in the parish hall.

Father Kabat, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Kabat, Freedom, was ordained in 1960. He has just completed a year of pastoral training at St. Francis Friary.

He will leave for Nicaragua on Aug. 26. The mission to which he is assigned comprises the eastern half of Nicaragua, and he will be stationed in Puerto Cabezas, the northernmost station.

Relax, Light Up—40 Cartons Taken

OSHKOSH — Burglars apparently decided to relax with a cigarette after failing to open the safe at Walter's Food Town, 508 E. New York Ave., Saturday.

The door on the northwest side of the building was broken in and the combination dial was knocked off of the heavy safe with a sledge hammer. Further attempts to open the door of the safe failed.

Forty cartons of cigarettes were the only items taken.

Final Programs For Playground Series Planned

Respective Schools Schedule Festivities Through This Week

Weeks of planning and work will culminate in farewell events this week for the Appleton Recreation Department's playground program.

Children who have faithfully participated in the program have been invited to a special picnic at 5:30 tonight at their respective playgrounds. The king and queen to represent each playground will be announced.

The first performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the playground play, will open at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Madison Jr. High School. The second performance, in the same place, is at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

The Farewell Summer Party kicks off at 6:30 at Pierce Park with two children competing for the Spelling Bee Championship. At 7, winners in the Olympics will receive awards, and at 7:10 the Playground Talent Show will start. Leaders are scheduled for a special program at 8, to be followed by the crowning of the playground king and queen. The night will end with the grand ball, accompanied by the music of the Midnighters.

'Pig Fair' Should Stay in Appleton, C of C Tells Mayor

Market Has No Economic Value, But Has Become 'Institution'

The Appleton "Pig Fair" should remain in the city, a Chamber of Commerce delegation told Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell this morning. The fair has more than an economic value, the group declared. It has become an "institution" in the city.

Freedom and the Town of Grand Chute have been anxious to grab-up the "institution" ever since the city council public safety committee recommended that use of the space for the "Pig Fair" at the Division and Washington streets lot be discontinued because of the parking ramp construction.

A special chamber committee, headed by retail sales chairman W. A. Close, discussed five possible location sites with the mayor. Two of the locations emerged as leading contenders for the honor.

Other Parking Lots

The Aid Association for Lutheran parking lot at Superior and Washington streets is the first choice, with the city hall lot in a standby reserve basis.

Also mentioned were the Zwickler Knitting Mills lot on North State Street, Northgate Shopping Center, and the county courthouse parking lot.

Three other sites had been suggested to the farm merchants last week — the American Legion grounds on West College Avenue, a site off St. Nicholas Avenue in the Village of Freedom, and the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Informal Request

The chamber group asked the mayor to make an informal request to the Aid Association for Lutherans in behalf of the city. Both the committee and Mayor Mitchell were hopeful about obtaining Lutheran Aid permission since the lot is not in use on Saturday mornings.

The "Pig Fair," otherwise known as "The Old Settlers' Picnic," and the "farm market," operates the fourth Saturday of each month.

Kenneth A. Corbett, executive secretary of the chamber, said today, "The big thing is to keep the 'Pig Fair' in town. But from an economic standpoint, we're not facing a crisis."

Nature Changed

"The nature of the 'Pig Fair' has changed drastically in the last 35 years," Corbett said. "Lately the business is transacted after 9 a.m., when it becomes primarily a social affair."

Since the fair must be moved from the old location at Division and Washington streets where a new municipal parking ramp is going up, a central downtown location is most important, Close said.

And since the Lutheran Aid lot is only two blocks east of the former location, traffic congestion

Music Festival Had Good Start

Weekend Program Included Works by Beethoven, Delius

FISH CREEK — A couple of fellows named Thor took on the old thunder in Gibraltar High School Saturday night.

Mr. Inside — more familiarly known as Dr. Thor Johnson — provided the leadership and know-how, while Mr. Outside contributed an unscored obligato of celestial tympani to a performance of Ludwig Van Beethoven's Symphony No. two in D Major. The unplanned collaboration resulted in a highly effective climax for the opening concert of the tenth anniversary Peninsula Music Festival.

The soloists were excellent, although the festival orchestra's concertmaster Charles Treger, outshone veteran pianist Frank Glazer. However, Treger had a vehicle of impressive stature, whereas Glazer's offerings were not up to his established caliber.

Not in Court in 50 Years, Case Dropped

OSHKOSH — The judge asked Frederick Fahling, 75, 223 Poygan Road, Omro, when he had last been in court on a traffic offense.

"About 50 years ago," replied Fahling, who was before Judge Arnold J. Cane on a hit-and-run accident charge. "Case dismissed," Judge Cane said.

From 24 States Railroad Museum Has Its Biggest Attendance

GREEN BAY — The National Railroad Museum had its biggest weekend attendance to date as two more veterans of the age of steam railroading officially were placed in the Museum park.

Total attendance for Saturday and Sunday was 2,400. It included visitors from 24 states plus Canada and England. There were 36 Wisconsin cities represented. So far this year the Museum has attracted visitors from all but two of the 50 states—only Idaho and Maine were missing.

Ancient Locomotive

On Saturday Marathon Division of American Can Co formally presented an ancient steam locomotive from the Choctaw and Sumter Railroad at Bellamy, Ala., to the museum. It is the first engine of the Mikado type in the museum's collection, and the first from south of the Mason-Dixon line.

James Tippet of the Northern Paper Products division of Marathon at Green Bay arranged for the locomotive to be given to the museum after it was retired from service a year ago. It took almost the full year to get the engine to Green Bay because it had to be hauled up on two flat cars.

The title of the Brillion Pioneer locomotive was also turned over to the museum Saturday. It has been in operation on the Wisconsin

Police Investigate Vandalism to Boat

Police are investigating damage to a 18-foot inboard boat which was moored Saturday on the Fox River near Lutz Park.

The canvas covering on the boat was tossed to the rear seat and ignition wires were removed. The boat was taken from its mooring and placed on the shore, police said.

Two youths about 13 years old were seen in the craft about 3 p.m. Saturday. The boat is owned by Herbert O. Smith, 113 E. Calumet St.

Deserted House Damaged

Four persons, believed to be girls, are being questioned by Outagamie County Sheriff officials in connection with vandalism reported Sunday in Shiocton.

A deserted house on the outskirts of Shiocton was damaged Sunday, sheriff officials said. Two persons were seen in the area just before the damage was done, and police are questioning four teenagers in connection with the vandalism.

Sheriff Questions Four in Connection With Vandalism

Plaster board was torn and windows of the home were broken. Walls were defaced also, officials said.

Officials are also investigating a report of vandalism at the home of Mrs. Jack Rudolph, 1519 Potawatomi Road, Mrs. Rudolph reported to the sheriff's department. She said her garden had been torn up and her garage vandalized while the family was on a nine-day vacation.

CD Director Asks Approval of Plan

Appleton Area Document Would Become Law of Land In Event of Catastrophe

Thief Ransacks Children's Purses After Entering Auto

Three children's purses were ransacked and the contents were strewn about a car parked in the St. Joseph Church parking lot during the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Entry to the car was made by forcing a window and unlocking the door from the inside, police said. About \$2 in small change was missing from purses, police were told.

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A red-bound book which has been two years in the writing will become the single most important document in all of Outagamie County if and when a catastrophe brings death and destruction into the heart of Badgerland.

The Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense Disaster Plan will be presented to the Board of Supervisors this week.

Approval by the supervisors means, simply, that the Disaster Plan would, in effect, become the "law of the land" in the event of a disaster insofar as it would not conflict with already established law.

Author Penney

The book, about an inch-and-one-half thick and containing 20 annexes and foreword material, is largely the work of Lee E. Penney, Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense Director.

"This is the beginning," Penney says. "The Disaster Plan sets forth an organized course of action that must be constantly developed and exercised to insure that the resources of Outagamie County are ready for prompt utilization to avoid or reduce disaster effects."

In a message to the supervisors, Penney said county officials have a responsibility to residents in the matter of self preservation. "The capacity of each community to survive an ordeal such as a nuclear attack will depend on previous organization, planning and preparation to save lives and to restore the community," the CD director said.

No More Funds

Adoption of the disaster plan, Penney said, will require no additional expenditures. "In fact," he declared, "I see no more major expenditures for civil defense here. Money for a control center and siren warning system has already been appropriated and, aside from normal expenses, there is no foreseeable need for a major financial outlay."

The plan, in its present form, will not be available for general distribution, Penney said. A small, single-page folder condensing the major points will be prepared for the public so that everyone will know what is to be expected of them in the event of a disaster.

Key men in the disaster plan are the 16 service directors who will be responsible for the functioning of divisions within the civil defense organization.

Maurice Mead, 1005 W. Bell Ave., heads the attack warning and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Youth Arrested For Purchasing Beer for Minors

An 18-year-old Neenah youth and his 17-year-old companion were arrested by Appleton police late Saturday night for buying beer for minors and for having beer in a car with minors present.

The 18-year-old was ordered to appear in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Friday. He will be charged with purchasing beer for five 17 year olds.

A 17 year old was ordered to appear Friday to answer charges of having beer in his car. The two youths were spotted in the 100 block of S. Locust St. by Appleton patrolmen. They were standing beside a car in which were found the remains of two six-packs of beer, police said.

Car Strikes Pole In Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE—Gary E. Marquardt, 19, of 719 E. Main St., Little Chute, received a bruised abdomen and possible internal injuries when the car he was driving left State 96 about 12:15 a.m. Sunday and struck a utility pole along 96 the 400 block of E. Main Street.

According to police, the youth backed away from the accident and drove home.

Former Kenosha Youth Hangs Self in Jail

ANTIGO (AP)—An 18-year-old former Kenosha youth hanged himself in a jail cell Sunday night, Sheriff James Aird said today. The victim was Donald Bowman, arrested July 30 when he pointed a gun at deputies, and charged since with burglary and auto theft.



Falko, a German Shepherd, greets his master, David Stringham, Sunday from a two-week camping trip to Philmont Scout Ranch, N. Mex., with a group of Fox Cities Boy Scouts. David brought home a giant bone for the dog. J. M. Stringham, 1719 N. Drew St., looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Suicide Lane' Cut To Nearly 1 Mile

Work on 17-Mile Section of U. S. 41 Almost Completed

FOND DU LAC — "Suicide Lane," the two-lane portion of U.S. 41, has shrunk from its original 17 miles to slightly more than one mile.

Friday afternoon, Harvey Grasse of Sturgeon Bay, chairman of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin, officially opened an eight-mile section of U.S. 41 from a point near the intersection with County Trunk P south to one-half mile south of the State 151 interchange.

The remaining section of "Suicide Lane," slightly more than one mile, will be completed in October, says Harry Meisenberger, Fond du Lac County highway commissioner. This section requires one bridge and several structures, including two underpasses before completion.

When finished in October, U.S. 41 will be four-laned from Milwaukee north to the McCarthy's Crossing northeast of Kaukauna. The Outagamie County work will be complete in October also.

Fatal Accidents Area

The name "Suicide Lane" was dubbed on the highway stretch from west of Fond du Lac to the north county line because of a large number of deaths on the road in 1960 and 1961. The state administration last year hastened work on the highway to reduce the accident rate.

The causeway over Lake Butte des Morts, west of Oshkosh, will remain a two-lane road for several years, according to plans.

A five-mile section of U.S. 41 from State 26 in Winnebago County to the newly-opened section near County Trunk P was opened earlier this summer. The final section of two-lane highway from McCarthy's Crossing to De Pere has been moved up to a 1964 completion date.

Hearing Set On Lake Site Rezoning Plan

Property Owners Oppose County Park On Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Hearing will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on the proposal to rezone a Lake Winnebago access site from residential A to recreational for a public park. The County Board of Supervisors will conduct the hearing in its meeting room in the courthouse.

The county in May completed purchase of the Town of Vinland land from John Grundman for \$13,000. It has 200 feet of Lake frontage and will be approached from County Trunk A.

On April 1, the county zoning committee and board of adjustments denied Grundman's request to rezone the land after hearing protests from nearby property owners. The Town of Vinland board has opposed the rezoning. It would have no veto power over a county board hearing.

The Board will be asked by the welfare committee to consider a proposal for the county to participate in the surplus commodities program.

A report will be submitted to the Board detailing provisions of the program and what the requirements would be for the county.

The County Board will be asked if it wants to put the proposal in resolution form to be voted on Tuesday afternoon. Discussion on the program is scheduled for 11 a.m.

On a national basis the program is administered by the U.S. department of agriculture and the state by the State Department of Public Instruction in connection with the school lunch program.

On a county level it would be administered by the County Welfare Department with the welfare department determining eligibility, warehousing, refrigeration, distribution and record keeping.

Eligibility Basis

Eligibility is based on an income schedule established by the State Department of Public Instruction with Department of Agriculture approval.

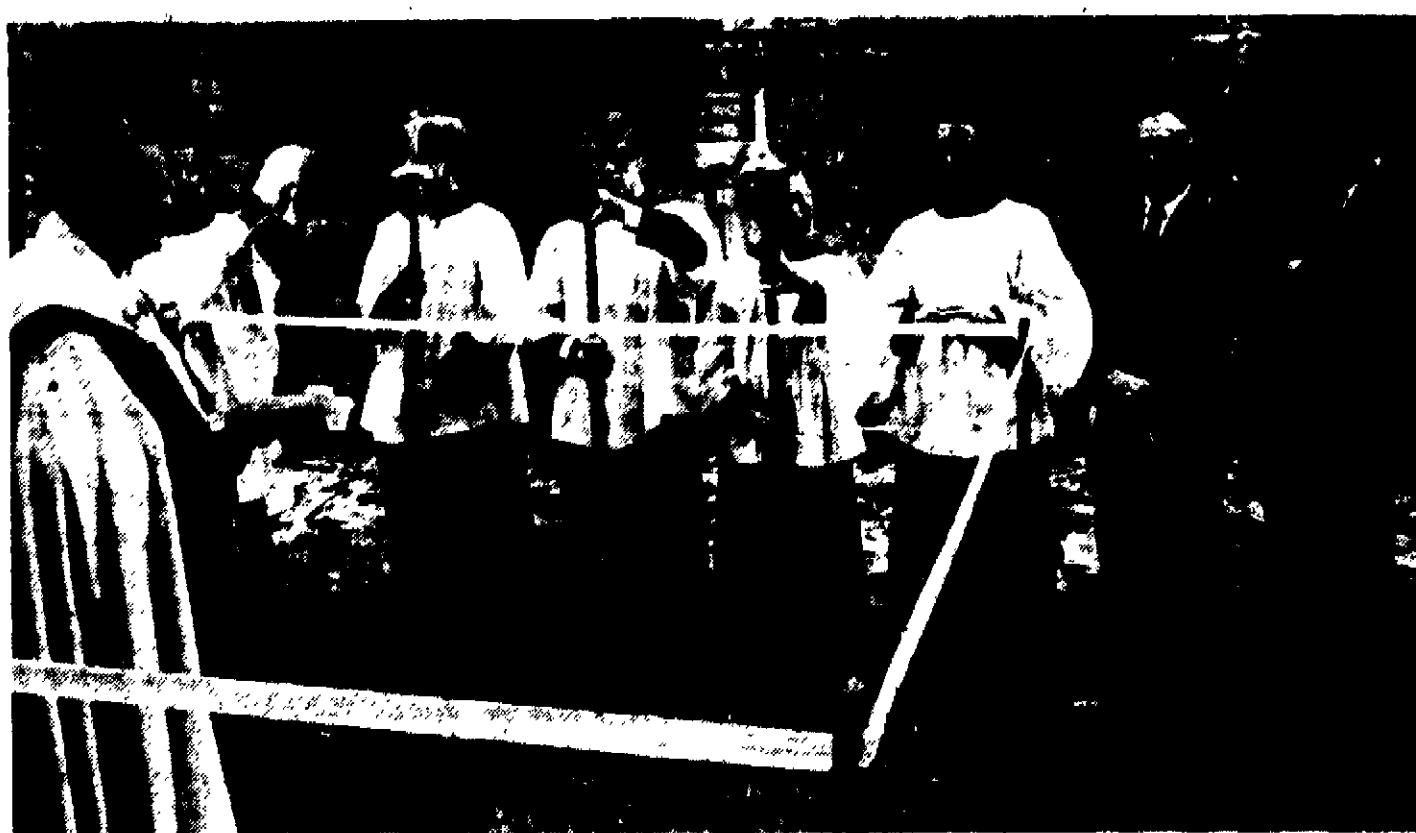
Thirty counties in Wisconsin now participate in the program. Foods available include butter, corn meal, cheese, flour, lard, dried milk, rice, beans, rolled oats and wheat, chopped meat and peanut butter.

Funeral Services Set For Former City Clerk

MENASHA — Walter J. Dougherty, 408 Naymut St., Menasha, city clerk for 15 years until illness forced his retirement in 1953, died at 7:15 a.m. today at his home after a long illness. He was 65 years of age.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Carlton Bauer, a son, Walter J. Dougherty Jr., San Diego, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the cortege will form at 8:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday and the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.



Ground Breaking for the new \$292,000 church edifice for St. Thomas Episcopal Church was held at Sunday morning's worship service. Left to right are the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, rector, Claud Thompson, seminarian, acolytes Dan Miracle, Tom Mott, Peter Mott and Bob Perry, senior warden Peter Traas and junior warden Jerome Bomier. (TCNR Staff Photo)

Children Take Over at State Fair Today

Appleton Spector Hurt During Stock Car Races Sunday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin State Fair concentrated on children today after drawing a record attendance of 104,823 persons Sunday despite threatening, cloudy weather.

Today was Children's Day and included special programs for them in addition to another round of the high school band contest, more Junior Fair competition in Shortforms, Ayrshires and Jerseys, draft horse competition and the quality lamb exhibit.

Sunday's attendance was 3,340 above the same day for 1961 when a record crowd also was counted. The turnout so far was 2,200 behind the estimated attendance for the first three days of the fair last year.

Neenah Soldier Participated in 1962 Thailand Troop Buildup

BY DAN PAULICK
TCNR Staff Writer

NEENAH — Among the U.S. soldiers involved in the troop buildup in Thailand during the spring of this year was Army Spec. Arthur M. Nadolny, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Nadolny, 213 Third St., Neenah.

Support elements of the Hawaii-based First Battle Group, 27th Infantry Regt., 25th Division, were among the first U.S. troops sent to Thailand. They arrived at Korat Airfield, 180 miles northeast of Bangkok, on April 19 to bolster about 2,800 U.S. combat troops already there. Among the earlier troops was Nadolny of the Fifth Transportation Battalion of the Okinawa-based Ninth Logistical Command.

Purpose of the buildup was to help Thailand curb Communist infiltration from Laos to the north-east.

Headquartered at Korat, Nadolny's group had been sent to Thailand shortly before the buildup began to participate in Air

sarily restricted the full development of the nation's mental and physical resources.

"Then, too," he added, "the sanitary conditions were rather backward and insects always a problem and discomfort. Language wasn't necessarily a barrier because," he observed, "a good portion of the nation's middle class were acquainted with the English language, thanks to a progressive school system."

On June 30, after about a three-month stay in Thailand, Nadolny was sent back to Okinawa. The Ninth Logistical Command headquarters for discharge processing, and to quarters. The Ninth LC was among the few major U.S. commands allowed off post in Thailand. This, Nadolny felt, was a great privilege because he was a clerk typist in the month's stay in Thailand.

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Twin-Cities Spectators

100-Car Caravan Set For Winnebago Fair Trip

NEENAH — A caravan of 100 made by the Neenah Golden Age Club which will use two buses to convey members to the fair on Tuesday, Aug. 28. In addition, ticket requests have already come from Manitowish, Sheboygan, Berlin, Green Lake, Green Bay, Marinette and other outlying communities.

The appearance of Jimmy Dean and Dennis Day as top attractions at this year's Winnebago County Fair should result in a "banner year" in attendance, fair authorities predict.

At a recent meeting of the Winnebago County Fair board of directors with County Board fair members, final approval was given when surrender finally came on by both groups to overall physical culture of the old island plans for this year's exposition. kingdom had been all but obliterated. This will be the only fair in the state which will feature the combined appearance of Jimmy Dean and Dennis Day, fair authorities pointed out, adding, "there is not most densely populated areas of another fair in the state with the world," he continued, "with such top attractions as this. The each of its 454 square miles. A Minnesota State Fair will feature more accurate representation of the same top celebrities but the population situation is not so good as that of the state."

ten, however, by noting that there are about 7,300 persons for every acreable square mile. "With its high population density, scarcity of arable land and basic mineral resources, Okinawa is plagued with economic problems of great magnitude," he explained. "Its economy is primarily agricultural, but with low productivity and per capita income. Of necessity, it is heavily trade-oriented and unusually dependent upon external economic assistance."

On June 30, after about a three-month stay in Thailand, Nadolny was sent back to Okinawa. The Ninth Logistical Command headquarters for discharge processing, and to quarters. The Ninth LC was among the few major U.S. commands allowed off post in Thailand. This, Nadolny felt, was a great privilege because he was a clerk typist in the month's stay in Thailand.

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Sometimes you have to "call out the reserves"

And "reserves" you'll have when you own an electric freezer. Here's a supermarket right in your own kitchen. You're always prepared, should unexpected guests arrive. A freezer lets you plan ahead. You save money, too, because you buy in quantity at lower prices. Quantity buying means fewer shopping trips. This is a money saving convenience that lets you live better . . . electrically.

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DEALER**

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I'VE NEVER DATED A GIRL WHO WAS SO POSSESSIVE--- AND STRONG---



8-13

STEVE, THE ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES AND THE BOARD OF THE INTER-AMERICAN DEFENSE COLLEGE WILL BRIEF YOU ON THE CURRENT PICTURE IN CENTRAL AMERICA...

THE NOTE FROM YOUR OLD GIRL MAY BE STRICTLY LONELY-HEARTS-CLUB STUFF, BUT THEN AGAIN

GO TO THE CANAL ZONE AS IF YOU ARE BEING PREPARED TO TAKE OVER THE U.S. AMBASSY IN ONE OF THE LATIN COUNTRIES...

WHEN YOU CONTACT YOUR LADY FRIEND... IF A MAN ANSWERS-- SAY YOU ARE SELLING LOTTERY TICKETS!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE

LITTLE 'TIPTOE' TOOMEY'S SURPRISE ATTACK SENDS THE 'PROTECTION' RACKETEER BELLOWING OUT OF THE CARD SHOP!

I'LL BE BACK, MISTER! AND YOU'LL BE MIGHTY SORRY!

I...I... SUDDENLY GOT CARRIED AWAY, BRUNHILDA!

YOU'LL REALLY BE CARRIED AWAY SOME DAY, YOU FOOL... BY AN UNDERTAKER! WHEN THAT HOODLUM TELLS HIS BOSS! THEN I'LL HAVE TO RUN THIS BUSINESS ALONE!



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



8-13

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART

By CAL ALLEY



8-13

Young Hobby Club

Play 'All Aboard' When It's Too Hot for Anything Else

BY CAPPY DICK

"All Aboard" is a game for a vacation day when it's too hot for a lot of exertion. You can play it sitting in the shade. Perhaps you have heard a train announcer in a big railroad station who calls out, "All aboard

ton." The next player must select a city beginning with "N"; "New York" would be satisfactory. The game continues this way until some player cannot think of a suitable name when his turn comes. When that happens, the other players give him 10 extra seconds in which to think, then all of them chant together, "Train leaving on Track One."

If the player thinks of a suitable city before they say, "One," he remains in the game. If he fails to do so, he must drop out and the next player starts a new game with the train leaving on Track Two. In playing the second game, no cities may be used that were named in the first game.

(Copyright, 1962)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Who wrote the original U.S. "Pledge of Allegiance" to the Flag?

2. Is there a limit beyond which nothing can be colder?

3. Whose was the first U.S. Presidential inaugural address delivered in the open in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.?

4. How many bottles of soft drinks are consumed per person per year in the U.S.?

5. What are the names of the four apes?

Answers

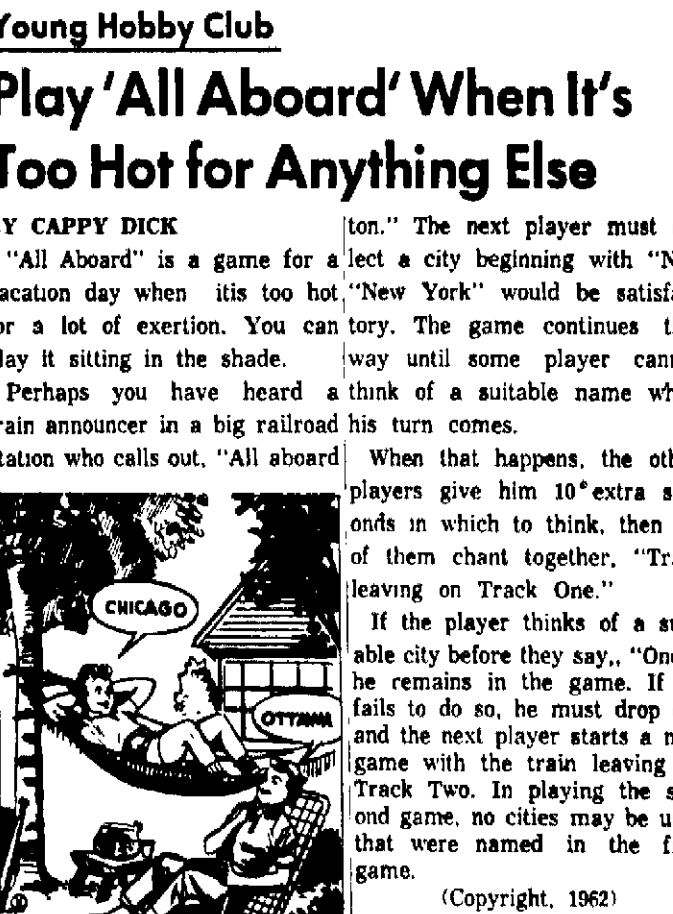
1. Francis Bellamy, and this was used at the dedication of the Chicago World's Fair Grounds, on October 12, 1893, when the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated. The pledge, however, wasn't officially approved by Congress until December 28, 1945.

2. Yes; absolute zero — 459 degrees Fahrenheit, or 273 degrees Centigrade.

3. James Monroe's first inaugural, in 1817.

4. An average of about 190 bottles.

5. Gorilla, gibbon, chimpanzee, and orangutan.

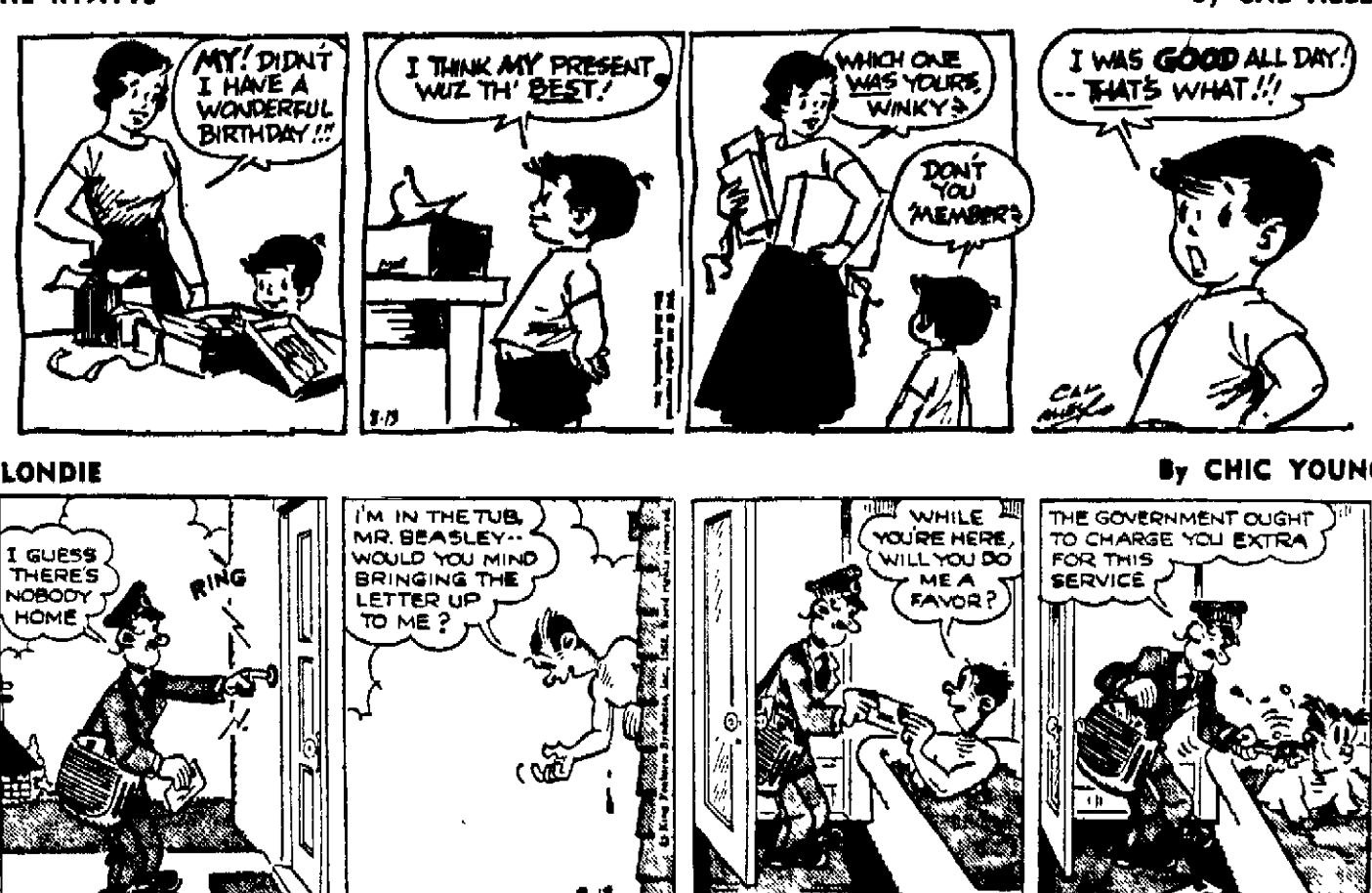


8-13

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



8-13

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By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By JOE PALOOKA



8-13

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Chip, as wool

6. Which's wrap

11. Large artery

12. — podge

13. Little quarrel

14. Thwart

15. Ours

16. Presidential nickname

17. Oriental coin

18. French explorer

21. Hardy

22. Ammunition: slang

26. Small bay

27. A rusty hinge sound

28. Mattered

29. Formerly, a half gallon

30. Sound range

32. Astern

33. Nocturnal flyer

34. The "Blue Eagle"

35. Ill-tempered

40. Affirmative voice

41. Indian's shelter

42. Egyptian dancing girl (var.)

43. Shabby

44. Feels

DOWN

1. Belt

2. —

3. Candy

3. Capable of being, affected

4. Mianese coin

5. Sun god

6. Cool

7. Actor — Chaney

8. — and ends

9. Askew

10. Medieval Irish foot soldier

14. Stop

16. Mold

19. Buried leather

20. Our planet

21. Narrow inlet; goot

22. Word substitutions

24. To abuse

25. Bulgarism

27. Price

28. Be-sech

31. Monetary

32. Behaves

33. Liberate

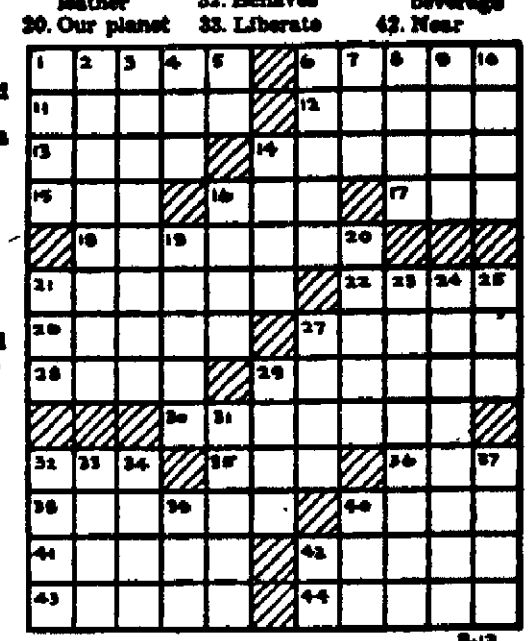
34. Tailor's measure

37. Pale

38. Piece of furniture

46. Malt beverage

47. Near



8-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IPFLF AJCFW T IECP NPFU XJE
LFTAP IJP OZUATHF JB XJEL
OTIEFUAF—RJPUWJU

Saturday's Cryptogram: CHANCE MAKES OUR PARENTS, BUT CHOICE MAKES OUR FRIENDS.—DELLILE

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lesson in English Brain Twisters

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between Exceptional (out of the ordinary) and Exceptionable (objectionable). Thus: "The child's reasoning power is exceptional, although I do find his lack of punctuality exceptionable."

Often Mispronounced: Access and excess. Accent "access" on the first syllable, and "excess" on the second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Granddaughter: observe the two "d's."

Synonyms: Serviceable, helpful, useful, beneficial, advantageous, practical, profitable, adapted, suited, conducive.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Verve; marked aptitude; talent; spirit. "Her writings revealed a considerable amount of verve."

Transformations

Transform one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example: CAME can be changed into WENT in four steps thus: CAME, cane, cant, cent, WENT. Try the following:

1. BABY into DOLL in five steps.

2. CORN into SILK in five steps.

3. LOVE into BIRD in five steps.

4. DRINK into GLASS in six steps.

5. POUR into WINE in six steps.

6. GOOD into MARK in six steps.

Answers

1. BABY, babe, bale, dale, dole, DOLL. 2. CORN, cork, cock, sock, sick, SILK. 3. LOVE, lone, bone, bond, bind, BIRD. 4. DRINK, drank, crank, clank, clans, class, GLASS. 5. POUR, pout, pore, wore, wire, WINE. 6. GOOD, mood, mold, mole, more, mare, MARK.

Factory Work Week Shows Slight Drop


WASHINGTON (AP)—The factory work week—one of the major economic indicators being closely studied by President Kennedy for its bearing on a possible tax cut—dropped in July for the third straight month.

The Labor Department reported today the work week averaged 40.4 hours in July or 18 minutes a week less than in June. The work week longest for July since 1950.

usually declines between June and July by 12 minutes.

On a seasonally adjusted basis the average factory work week has now fallen from 40.6 hours in May to 40.5 in June and 40.4 in July.

The work week is still at a very high level, however, being the less than in June. The work week longest for July since 1950.



He Can't Always Tell You . . .

Without the ability to express himself, baby can't tell you where he hurts . . . when in doubt as to your baby's welfare, take him to your doctor. If he prescribes medication, bring the prescription to us for prompt service.

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204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

Foxes Beat Quincy Twice, Stretch Lead to Full Game

Dave Pickle Stars in Relief as Fox Cities Posts 5-4 and 4-3 Successes; Waterloo Splits

QUINCY, ILL. — Dave Pickle came through with a pair of sparkling relief performances Sunday night as the Fox Cities Foxes swept both ends of a doubleheader from Quincy, 5-4 and 4-3.

With the pair of wins, the Foxes boosted their Midwest League lead to a full game over second-place Waterloo, which split a twin bill. The Foxes and Quincy will meet again tonight in a single game.

Pickle picked up his seventh win of the season without a loss in the first game when he came on in the fifth after starter Jerry Bean, ran into control troubles.

The Foxes were leading at the time but Bean could not get credit for the win since he did not go a full five innings.

In the second game, Pickle toiled the last inning after the Foxes had rallied with three runs in the top of the seventh for the win.

At Riffe, starter, hiked his record to 6-3 with the victory.

The Foxes got off to a fast start in the first game when they scored three runs in the first inning. Don Engbers teed off on the first pitch of the game and smacked it over the left field fence for a homer. After a walk and passed ball, Bill Shirah tripped to send Bill Hartshorn home and Shirah crossed the plate on an error.

Peters Singles
The Foxes added single runs in the third and fourth. Shirah drove Hartshorn home in the third after the latter had walked and moved to second on an error. Engbers scored on a single by Rex Peters for the run in the fourth.

Quincy scored once in the third inning and added a pair in the fourth when Jim Lange cleared the fence with a long clout with a mate aboard. Three walks and an error gave Quincy its last run in the fifth and Pickle came in to retire the side.

In the second game, Quincy scored a pair of runs in the first inning on a pair of errors, a single, walk and sacrifice fly.

Cut Lead in Half
The Foxes cut the lead in half with a run in the second when Shirah singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored when John Price singled.

Quincy made it 3-1 with a tally in the fifth on two walks and an error.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

First game
Waterloo 001 300 0-4 9 0
Quad City 200 020 1-5 9 2
Kumerow and Ryan; Biscotti and Kirkpatrick.
Home run: Waterloo, Rushing, 4th, two on.

Second game
Waterloo 001 002 0-2 9 0
Quad City 001 000 0-1 4 1
Tatum, Porter 6th and Ryan; Turner and Kirkpatrick W-Tatum.

First game
(8 innings)
D. Dodgers 000 010 01-2 6 1
Burlington 100 000 00-1 7 1
Gilbert and Lebevre. Tio and Hollas.

Second game
D. Dodgers 410 101 0-7 11 1
Burlington 000 000 0-0 2 2
Guiffreda and Sebera. Anderson, Cobb, 3rd, Kuklenski, 7th and Nipp. W-Anderson.

C. Rapids 000 100 421-8 7 1
Clinton 000 000 000-0 0 3
Komisar and Wallin. Cosenza, Ziltz, 8th, and Cherry.
Home runs: Cedar Rapids: Stock, 7th, two on. L-Cosenza.

Ten innings
D. Packers 000 000 001 3-4 7 2
Decatur 000 010 000 0-1 7 1
Siefert and Bell, Rygwelski and Wardle.

Midwest League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Fox Cities	24	12	.667	
Waterloo	24	14	.632	1
Quad City	23	14	.622	1 1/2
Quincy	20	18	.526	4 1/2
D. Dodgers	20	18	.526	4 1/2
Clinton	19	18	.514	5
D. Packers	17	18	.486	6
Cedar Rapids	19	21	.475	6 1/2
Burlington	12	26	.316	12 1/2
Decatur	10	29	.256	15

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Quincy.
Waterloo at Quad Cities.
Cedar Rapids at Clinton.
Dubuque Dodgers at Burlington.
Dubuque Packers at Decatur.

Sunday's Results:
Fox Cities 5-4, Quincy 4-3.
Quad Cities 5-1, Waterloo 4-2.
Dubuque Dodgers 2-7, Burlington 1-0.
Dubuque Packers 4, Decatur 1.
Cedar Rapids 8, Clinton 0.

Saturday Night's Results:
Fox Cities 8, Cedar Rapids 7.
Burlington 11, Quincy 10.
Quad Cities 9, Dubuque Packers 7.
Dubuque Dodgers 7, Decatur 6 (10 innings).
Clinton 7-3, Waterloo 2-4.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Aug. 13, 1962 Page B6

Bays' Ernie Green Goes to Cleveland For Draft Choice

Surprising Pitts Ranks as No. 2 Running Back in Packer Camp

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
DALLAS — Big Ernie Green, a fine running back prospect, left the Packer camp today for Cleveland where he'll replace another Ernie, All-American Davis, who is out of football this year with a serious blood disease.

Coach Vince Lombardi announced the trade of Green to the Browns for an undisclosed draft choice Sunday night.

Green, a 210-pounder who was the Packers' 14th draft choice, looked good in his brief Packer career but he was the club's sixth running back behind Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Tom Moore, Elijah Pitts, and Earl Gros.

There promises to be some spirited competition for starter-lod among this fivesome, and ironically, the fourth back a year ago, has taken the play away from his famed running-back teammates.

Secret is Out
And there's a story here because Pitts has actually had only two days of drills with the club before the last two games. Yet he scored a touchdown in each game and ran at mid-season form after reporting from six months of Army duty.

The secret of Pitts' cold-off-the-street conditioning is out. He explained it this way:

"I was on the Fort's track team (Fort Leonard Wood) and got a start on conditioning that way. But when the season was over, I ran as hard as I could every day."

"I ran with my heavy army boots on and when I go to the Packers those football shoes were light as paper."

Pitts is a sort of rugged Willie Galimore. He gives the Packers amazing outside speed. At the moment, he's the No. 2 running back.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Pro Grid Exhibitions
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY
New York 21, St. Louis 21, tie
Pittsburgh 19, Chicago 14
Baltimore 36, Philadelphia 24
Cleveland 17, Detroit 14
San Francisco 30, Minnesota 28
Los Angeles 37, Washington 7
Oakland 21, Boston 20
San Diego 17, Dallas 0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 20, New York 10.
This Week's Schedule:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY
Baltimore at Washington, night
SATURDAY
Dallas vs. Detroit at Cleveland, twilight
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, night
Green Bay vs. St. Louis at Jacksonville, Fla., night
Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, night
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Portland, Ore., night
X-Denotes twilight doubleheaders.

SUNDAY
New York at San Francisco
AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY
Boston at Buffalo, night
New York vs. Buffalo at Atlanta, night
Boston vs. Houston at New Orleans, night
Oakland vs. Dallas at Midland, Texas, night
Denver at San Diego, night.

Milwaukee Loses to Colts but Gains on Cards

Braves' Hendley Faces Reds Tonight

HOUSTON (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves continued inching toward the first division Sunday despite an 8-5 defeat by the Houston Colts.

While the sixth-place Braves were losing one, the St. Louis Cardinals, holding on to fifth place, lost a pair to Philadelphia and saw their edge over Milwaukee dwindle to two games.

A timely hit in the ninth, when the Braves loaded the bases, would have helped the Milwaukee cause, supported earlier by home runs by Roy McMillan and Amado Samuel.

McMillan's homer came as he led off the first and was his 12th of the year, giving him a new season high. Samuel socked his second leading off in the ninth.

The game began with the tem-

perature at 105 and the heat and the Colts were too much for Milwaukee starter Lew Burdette. He was knocked out in the Colts' three-run fourth, taking his eighth defeat against nine victories as the Colts broke a seven-game losing streak.

Bob Bruce started for the Colts, wilted in the sixth and was followed by three relievers. However, he got the victory, his seventh in 14 decisions.

The Colts tied the game in their share of the first as Bob Lillis reached second as Tommy Aaron

fumbled his single to left. A more in the sixth, Bob Aspromonte's double scored another Colt run in the seventh and they ended their scoring in the eighth when Lillis walked and crossed the plate on a single by one-time Brave Jim Pendleton.

The Braves got one run out of a bases loaded situation in the sixth, the walking Joe Adcock

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Umpire Bill Jackowski calls Orlando Cepeda (30), of the San Francisco Giants, out at first base (left photo) in Sunday's game in Candlestick Park. Cepeda thought he was safe and bounced his skull protector to the ground in protesting the decision (right photo).

Kaukauna Wins Second-Round Crown As Papermakers Defeat Freedom, 5-1

Klubbers Gain 8-5 Victory Over Morrison

MORRISON — The Kaukauna Klubbers capped their brilliant Fox River Valley League comeback Sunday afternoon by defeating Morrison, 8-5, to win the second-round championship.

The Klubbers, a hapless second division club in the first round, posted a 6-1 record in the second half of play to play to move into the playoffs.

Relieves Schaefer
Wachel came on in the sixth to relieve Ed Schaefer who ran into trouble when Morrison loaded the bases and scored a pair of runs to tie the game. Wachel came on with men on second and third and retired the side without allowing another run to score.

In the last three innings Wachel fanned four batters and did not walk a man as he blanked the losers.

Kaukauna took the lead in the first inning with a pair of runs. Jim Steger got the Klubbers off on the right foot when he homered over the right centerfield fence. Successive singles by Duane Pahl, Karl Frank and Bruce Vanervenhoven netted the second tally.

Morrison tied it in the second on two errors, a walk and Pat Collins' single. Morrison went a-

stretch he retired 15 batters in a row. The game was undoubtedly the fastest of the season in the league, as it was completed in 1 hour and 32 minutes.

Mehlberg struck out only four batters but his mates backed him up with flawless support. Freedom batters were hitting the ball but always right at a fielder. Nine drives were hit to the outfield but Chute-Kimberly knocked Freedom hauled in, some on outstanding plays, by the Papermaker fielders.

It was Freedom's third loss of the season in 14 league games and two of the defeats came at the hands of LC-K.

The Papermakers scored a pair of runs in the first inning on singles by Floyd Hammen, Phil Williams and Gene Peerenboom. From then on, Freedom was blanked as Mehlberg allowed only three other base runners and none got beyond second base. In one

LC-K put the game on ice in the seventh with two more tallies. Gene Peerenboom walked and Mulry doubled to put runners on second and third. Tom Vanderpas came through with his only hit of the game to plate both runners.

Bob Manthey was the loser for Freedom. He struck out 10 batters and walked six. Manthey fanned Mehlberg and Ron Weigman, of the Papermakers, four times apiece.

LC-K's AB R H
Hammen, cf 4 1 2 D.V. Wring, lf 4 0 0
VanWys, lf 4 0 0 Gerrits, lb 3 1 1
Williams, cf 5 1 1 J.V. Wink, ab 3 0 0
G.P. Bonm, lb 2 1 1 Huebner, c 4 0 1
H.P. Boom, c 4 1 1 Zeratsky, rf 4 0 1
Quinn, ss 3 1 2 Somers, 2b 3 0 0
Vanderpas, 3b 3 1 1 Bolwer, lf 3 0 1
Weigman, 2b 4 0 0 Carney, ss 2 0 0
Mehlberg, p 4 0 0 Manthey, p 3 0 0
Totals 33 5 11
Freedom 100 000 00-1-5
LC-K 200 010 20-8-5

Turley to Retire After This Year, Mirror Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Turley, once the ace of the New York Yankee pitching staff, is in his last year as an active player, the New York Mirror said Monday.

The 31-year-old right-hander will manage San Juan in the Puerto Rico winter league as the first step toward becoming a coach or manager in the Yankee minor league system, the newspaper said.

Turley and the Yankees left immediately after their 2-0 victory over Detroit Sunday and neither the pitcher nor Yankee officials were immediately available for comment.

ATTENTION All League BOWLERS

CHOICE OPENINGS For Men's Teams, Ladies' Teams On the Following Nights

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Couples Teams On Friday and Sunday Nights

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for direct selling. Willing to work hard, 9 hours a day, 6 days a week. Above average wages. Good opportunity. Being held 7:30 Tuesday night, August 14 at the Conway Hotel. Ask for Norb Newmeyer.

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SEWING DONE
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Free arm, 12 zig zag, stitchmaker.
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In only one block away. Five room and bath. Basement. \$10,700

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Three bedrooms and den. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. \$11,900

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Near Erb Park. Five rooms and bath on each floor. 2 car garage. \$15,900

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Five room and bath home in excellent location. Immediate occupancy. \$17,500

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Three bedroom ranch home in Glenview Highlands. 15 x 19 living room. \$17,900

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Near Franklin School. Three bedroom home on one floor. Carpeted living room with fireplace. \$20,000

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Four bedroom and den home. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. \$23,900

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Spacious four bedroom home with large room. 2 1/2 baths. Many extras. \$34,500

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3 bedroom Colonial with attached garage. Carpeting, lawn, shrubs. \$25,900

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House at 327 E. Pacific. 3 bedrooms and den. double garage. Located one block from 2 bus lines, close to public and parochial schools and churches. 5 blocks from College Ave. Shown by appointment. Will consider favorable renter. RE 5-5559

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Living room, dining room, kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and full bath up. Basement. Garage.

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Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Room for 3 bedrooms and bath up. Basement.

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3 bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, gas heat, garage. \$14,900

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Attached garage. All improvements in. \$15,300

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3 baths. In block N. of Lower Cliff Marina. \$12,400

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A lovely, livable, practically new 3 bedroom tri-level. Large living room, carpeting, family room, 2 car garage, disposal and range. Beautiful back yard with large trees. Excellent neighborhood. In Institute of Paper Chemistry Area.

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Erb Park. Take a look at a real family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, shade trees in one of Appleton's finest areas.

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\$11,300. 416 S. Weimer

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3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 bedrooms up. RE 4-7905

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J. R. WITT 2-7795
L. SERNAN 3-8314
L. KERN 3-3293
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C. CHARRON 2-5631

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3 bedroom older home at 512 E. Commercial St. Full basement. \$5-1217 or \$7,900. RE 4-2806 for an appointment to see the home.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
3 bedroom home, gas heat, close to high school. 129 N. Mason St., Appleton. Easy terms. Write, Updown Cafe or phone 411 Clinton. \$19,900

TREE SHADED LOT
Extra nice 3 bedroom ranch, oak finish, extra large tiled kitchen, new carpeting, tiled bath with vanity, recreation room, 1 1/2 car garage with concrete drive, well shrubbed lot, fenced back yard, located on E. Frances St., near Huntley School and Glenwood Acres. \$19,900

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5 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up. Separate utilities, good West Side location. Terms to the right party.

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New home, new area. 14'x19' living room, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins. \$17,500

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Between Appleton and Little Chute. Brick Ranch. Full basement and utility room. 2 baths. 2 car garage. All electric heating. \$18,900

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New wiring, new roof, new siding, garage. \$7,500. 1000 1/2

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New home, new area. 14'x19' living room, dining room, kitchen with all built-ins. \$17,500

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Kennedy to Help Battle Dirksen

Chance Seen for Democrat Against GOP Senate Leader

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House disclosure that the President will appear in Illinois more than once to campaign for Rep. Sidney Yates has a behind-the-scenes significance known to only a handful of insiders.

The announcement, made by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger in the heat of retort to a GOP jibe, was a tipoff the President's very efficient taker of public pulses, pollster Lou Harris, has found that Yates' fortunes in his senatorial campaign are on the rise.

For despite denials by Yates himself, Kennedy decided last spring that he would jump feet first into Yates' campaign to unseat Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen only if checks by Harris' unbiased, veteran opinion samplers showed that Yates had a fighting chance to beat Dirksen.

No Alienating Dirksen

The President—an astute politician who needs every ounce of co-operation that can be coaxed from the GOP minority leader—determined that there was no point in alienating Dirksen by campaigning vigorously against him if Yates was a lost cause.

Kennedy and his advisers decided that if Harris found little support for Yates outside Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago precincts, then the President would

make only one perfunctory appearance in the state.

Mayor Daley's announcement four weeks ago that Kennedy would speak at a Yates rally in Chicago Oct. 19 did little to clear the air.

For Daley insisted that "I just don't know" if the Oct. 19 date would be the President's only appearance in the state.

Then along came William Miller, GOP national chairman, to inadvertently give Yates a boost.

Miller predicted in a Springfield interview Monday that Kennedy would renege on his Oct. 19 commitment, and shun Illinois entirely, because the President wouldn't want to jeopardize his prestige supporting a losing cause.

Salinger suggested that the prediction showed that "Millers' record as the most misinformed Republican chairman in recent history remains unblemished."

And then Salinger added: "The President is already scheduled to appear in Chicago on the night of Oct. 19 and I am confident that the President will spend additional time in Illinois between now and election day, campaigning for the Democratic ticket."

State Rep. Paul Powell, of Vienna, Ill., speaker of the Illinois House and the state's most potent downstate Democratic politician, went on record this spring as predicting that:

"If they give me Jack Kennedy like they gave him to me for November '60, I'll elect Sid Yates. And if they don't, Yates hasn't got a chance."

Powell's shepherding of Kennedy on a whirlwind pre-election tour of the fundamentalist "Bible

belt"—where anti-Catholic sentiment is strong—is credited with shoving thousands of votes from Richard M. Nixon's majority in the area; to help Kennedy win his narrow margin of victory in Illinois.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (on Waiver) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Claude H. Greisch, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Claude H. Greisch, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of November, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 19th day of November, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 2, 1962.

By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Magdelena Buetow, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Magdelena Buetow, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

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JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

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Standard Service
Commercial St. at
Columbia Ave.
Neenah — Ph. 2-6905

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Standard Service
Green Bay Road at
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Menasha — Ph. 2-9807

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James Zoelk
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Tom Neuman's
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